



STUDENTS filled Railroad Avenue Monday afternoon when children from Dawson Springs Jr./Sr. High School painted Halloween scenes on downtown windows.

## NEW PRINCIPAL KEVIN STOCKMAN IN ATTENDANCE

# Jr./Sr. High SBDM Looks At Interview Committees Again

By  
Carolyn Walker

The October 24 meeting of the Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council was conducted by vice chairwoman Cassie Bruch. Newly hired principal Kevin Stockman was in attendance and is expected to receive SBDM training in time for the November meeting.

"This week has been wonderful," said Stockman, who assumed his duties Oct. 22. "I've had great conversations with staff members, and the kids

are so nice and polite."

Stockman visited the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center with an art class and said he plans to return to view the Dawson Springs memorabilia.

"I'm looking forward to getting immersed in the culture," he said.

Bruch noted that several faculty members attended the Kentucky Association of School Councils conference in September. Teachers Rachel McCain, Kim Menser and Kati Griffin, along with former principal Terry Hayes, gave a presentation about im-

proving middle school test scores.

"They all did a wonderful job. They did Dawson Springs proud," Bruch said, adding that she has been to several KASC conferences and this was the best presentation she has seen.

Bruch said the DSHS Future Educators Association attended the regional competition at Murray State University and placed first in three of four events. The students will now advance to the state competition.

The council revisited the consultation policy concerning the formation of interview committees which was tabled at the September meeting. Bruch asked at that time to change the definition of parent as it pertains to such committees to state that the parent serving may not be an employee or a relative of an employee of the district nor can the parent be a member of the board of education or the relative of a member. The parents serving on the council will be consulted first when an interview committee is formed.

—Continued on page A12

## Melissa Knight Appointed To Board

Kentucky Commissioner of Education Terry Holliday has appointed Melissa Knight to a seat on the Dawson Springs Board of Education. The vacancy was created when Karla Mitchell resigned to take a position with the school district.

In the case of a resignation, the commissioner makes an appointment after interviewing applicants for the position. Interviews were held Oct. 17. The three candidates were James Gordon, Cheryl Tosh and Knight.

The appointment is effective immediately, and Knight will be sworn in at the November board meeting.

## MORE THAN 400 JOBS

# Madisonville Plant Will Reopen Soon

Gov. Steve Beshear joined local and company officials in Western Kentucky to announce Berry Plastics Corporation will reopen its Madisonville operation, investing \$96 million in the plant and creating more than 400 full-time jobs.

"Today's announcement is a demonstration that Berry Plastics continues to build on its growth as a leading global manufacturer in its field," said Beshear. "We've worked hard with our community partners to make towns like Madisonville attractive to businesses, and that work is paying off. I'm proud of the hundreds of new jobs and the nearly \$100 million invested here. This is a tremendous day for the commonwealth, for Madisonville and for Berry Plastics."

Established in 1967, Berry Plastics manufactures injection-molded plastic packaging, thermoformed products, flexible films and packaging, as well as tapes and corrosion protection products. The company, which has more than 950 current employees in Kentucky at facilities in Franklin, Danville, Louisville and Bowling Green, plans to reconfigure its Madisonville operation to increase the company's production capacity. According to an

article in The Messenger Tuesday, Madisonville was the only Kentucky city to be considered for this investment.

"I am very pleased to announce that we will soon begin reconfiguring our Madisonville, Ky., facility, which is slated to begin production in 2013," said Jon Rich, chairman and CEO of Berry Plastics. "We are extremely appreciative of the commonwealth of Kentucky, Hopkins County officials and the city of Madisonville for their joint support of this initiative, which will allow us to reopen the facility — creating the opportunity for new jobs within the region and specifically the Madisonville community."

The Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development Web site estimated the average hourly wage to be \$17.60.

Berry acquired the Madisonville facility during its acquisition of Rexam's specialty and beverage closures business in August 2011. Earlier this year, the company shuttered the facility as a result of the redistribution of production to its other rigid closed top manufacturing facilities. The facility

—Continued on page A12

## CAST VOTE HERE AT SCHOOL

# Voters To Decide Who Will Be Next President Tuesday

By  
Carolyn Walker

Nov. 6 is Election Day once again, and voters in Dawson Springs will be making choices at the polls on the federal, state and local levels.

By far the greatest amount of attention has been focused on the presidential race. Although the air waves have been inundated by campaign ads for incumbents Barack Obama and Joe Biden and their Republican challengers Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan, three additional presidential and vice presidential candidates are also on the ballot.

Jill Stein and Cheri Honkala are running on the Green Party ticket. Randall A. Terry and Missy Reilly Smith are running as independents, and Libertarian Party candidates are Gary Johnson and James P. Gray.

A seat for United States Representative in Congress from the 1st Congressional District is on the ballot with Republican incumbent Edward Whitfield running against Democrat Charles Kendall Hatchett.

On the state level, the ballot includes the race for 10th District State Representative between incumbent F.L. "Ben" Waide, a Republican, and Democrat Mike Seiber. The 10th

District includes the three Dawson Springs precincts and the Ilsley precinct.

Commonwealth's Attorney David G. Massamore and Circuit Clerk Karen L. McKnight, both Democrats, are

—Continued on page A12



## Daylight Time Ends Sunday

Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday morning at 2:00 when clocks will be reset to 1:00.

Daylight Saving Time runs from the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 passed by the U.S. Congress sets the dates for DST.

## FROM 4 TO 8 P.M.

# Police/Fire To Hold Open House Friday

The annual open house sponsored by the Dawson Springs Police and Fire departments has been rescheduled for tomorrow (Friday) from 4 to 8 p.m.

The event, originally set for Sept. 28, was postponed because of a conflict with the PTO Fall Festival.

The purpose of the open house is to allow the community to visit with their emergency services and learn

what they do on a day-to-day basis.

"The community supports us so well that it offers us a chance to give back in a positive light," said Police Chief Bill Crider.

As a result of growth over the years the open house will take place on the square downtown. Emergency equipment, police cruisers and fire engines

—Continued on page A12



CALLIE MENSER'S reflection watches her paint a Halloween scene on the window at EZ Coin Laundry on Arcadia Avenue Monday afternoon.

# Dollar General Will Build New Store By July

Dawson Springs can look forward to a new business in 2013. The announcement was made at Monday night's Rotary Club meeting by Doris Thorpe, manager of the local Dollar General Store.

"We are so excited about getting this store," Thorpe said. "We appreciate the support this community gives us."

Dollar General Plus is set to open in July on Arcadia Avenue, replacing the Dollar General. The store will have 12,000 square feet similar to a Dollar General Market. This compares to just over 6,666 square feet in the current store.

"This is a new type of store," Thorpe said.

In addition to the enlarged size, 38 to 40 coolers will be added to expand the grocery line. The new store will also continue to offer the same merchandise now sold at Dollar General.

According to Thorpe, the current store has 13 employees. She expects about twice that number to be hired for the new store including an additional store manager to take care of the grocery line.

Thorpe said the store now receives two delivery trucks each week, and she anticipates double that at the Dollar General Plus.

"It's going to be big for Dawson Springs," she said.

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# Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Kenneth S. McRae, 37, 438 Frazer Lane, Princeton, was arrested Oct. 23 on Oak Heights. He was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Richard L. Cotton, 41, 306 Alexander St., was arrested Oct. 24 at his residence. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross and Officer Josh Travis.

—Adam C. Strader, 30, 80 W. Rosedale Lane, was arrested Oct. 26 at his residence. He was

charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) and fourth-degree assault (child abuse). Chief Bill Crider was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Samuel R. Tucker, 42, 2781 Hardy Mill Road, Princeton, was arrested Oct. 27 on Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with alcohol intoxication and second-degree disorderly conduct. Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

A local resident was charged by the Madisonville Police Department.

—Jennie R. Lloyd, 41, 8520 Ilesley Road, was charged Oct. 24 with eight counts of theft by deception.



ALLISON ADAMS paints on the window of Panther Pizzeria Monday afternoon, Oct. 29, when local students gave the downtown district a look of Halloween.

# School Bus/Deer Collision Causes Injuries To Students

Nine students and one bus monitor were injured when a school bus hit a deer Monday morning on Madisonville Road in Christian County.

According to Christian County Sheriff's Deputy Sean Head, the bus was going north on Madisonville Road near Covered Wagon Road when

it hit the deer. The bus then struck a guard rail and traveled about 150 feet along the guard rail before coming to a stop.

All nine children and the bus monitor were taken to Jennie Stuart Medical Center with minor injuries. The deer was killed

# Hopkins County Receives Homeland Security Grant

Hopkins County received a State Homeland Security Program grant in the amount of \$90,000 for controllers on towers. The grant was part of a total of \$2.2 million announced by Gov. Steve Beshear last week for 97 projects across the commonwealth. The Homeland Security grants will be used for first-responder, communications and critical infrastructure equipment and training programs.

“State Homeland Security Grants strengthen the effectiveness of our first responders as they carry out their important role of protecting citizens when natural and man-made disasters occur,” Beshear said. “I am confident that this allocation of federal dollars has been maximized to help keep Kentuckians safe and secure.”

According to Gene Kiser, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security, local agencies submitted 211 applications totaling \$11.8 million for these grants.

Of the grants, \$1.4 million was approved for communications equipment; \$701,200 for equipment used in bomb detection, as well as medical, protective and search-and-rescue items; \$108,000 for first-responder training; \$39,350 for physical security equipment and generators; and \$555,200 to KOHS for planning, administering the Kentucky Intelligence Fusion Center, citizen preparedness and awareness, management and administration.



ALEXIS ADKINS paints a Halloween picture on the window of The Peach Tree Monday afternoon, Oct. 29.

# Madisonville Woman Dies In Single-Vehicle Accident

A single-vehicle accident on Ky. 138 Sunday took the life of a Madisonville woman.

Hopkins County Sheriff's deputies responding to a report of an overturned vehicle approximately 2 miles east of the Edward Breathitt Parkway discovered a pickup truck in the middle of the road. The driver, Phillip Bennett, was attempting to get his unconscious wife, Linda Bennett, out of the vehicle.

The Bennett's were traveling east on Ky. 138 when the pickup truck dropped off the right shoulder of the road and struck a concrete culvert. The culvert caused extensive damage to the suspension and undercarriage of the truck which traveled back across the road, struck an earth embankment and began to roll.

Medical Center Ambulance Service arrived on the scene and began to administer aid to both occupants. The Hanson Volunteer Fire Department, the Sebree Rescue Squad and the McLean County Central District Rescue Squad also assisted.

Linda Bennett, 51, was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Dennis Mayfield. Phillip Bennett was taken to Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

The accident is under investigation and will be reconstructed by Deputy Scott Troutman.

# Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Oct. 18 through Oct. 25.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken — 94**

Minor violations:

- Box of chicken stored on floor in walk-in cooler
- Drink nozzles on drink dispenser in dining area need cleaning
- Container of foil needs cleaning
- Lid not closed on dumpster
- Food spillage on floor in walk-in freezer and beneath shelves in kitchen.

**Ms. Misty's — 90**

Minor violations:

- Drain boards needed at both ends of 3-compartment sink
- Towels needed at all hand sinks
- Hair restraints needed

- Thermometers needed and conspicuous in all cooling units
- Light shields needed
- Refrigerator not holding proper temperature.

**North Hopkins Soccer Concession — 97**

Minor violations:

- Inside ice machine in need of cleaning
- Thermometers needed in all heating and cooling units.

**Rally's Hamburgers — 86**

Major violation:

- Jacket stored on buns

Minor violations:

- Debris buildup on lip of ice machine
- Door broken on ice machine
- Food stored on floor in walk-in freezer
- Food and debris under shelves of walk-in cooler and freezer
- Walk-in cooler door gasket in poor repair
- Ceiling tile in poor repair over hood vent
- Scoop handle touching food product
- Soiled wiping cloth on counter top.

# Noah

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# Caldwell Co. Fiscal Court Lobbied To Ban Smoking

By  
Jared Nelson  
The Times Leader

A committee dedicated to the wellness of the community is looking to make Caldwell County smoke-free.

The CaldWELL committee addressed members of the county fiscal court Tuesday, Oct. 23, to seek support for an ordinance banning cigarette smoking indoors in public buildings.

“Our longterm goal is to become a smoke-free county,” said Allison Beshear, health educator and public information officer with the Pennyrile District Health Department.

Beshear serves on the CaldWELL (with the WELL standing for Wellness Education through Local Leadership) committee along with representatives from the health department, housing authority, Extension office, local governments, law enforcement, education, emergency services, mental health, senior services and other public and private agencies.

For the past year and a half, she said, the committee has been collecting health data to identify issues to target.

A survey was disseminated to, and completed by, more than 300 local residents (18 and older) asking them to identify their perceptions of healthcare and health needs in the community.

One of those issues was tobacco use in the county, Beshear said.

The committee is already working to encourage businesses to go smoke-free and to educate school students on tobacco use through the TATU (Teens Against Tobacco Use) program.

Many other education programs and methods for quitting smoking are already in existence, she noted.

“A big factor in human behavior is also change in the environment,” she added.

With that in mind, the com-

mittee asked for the county’s support in developing an ordinance prohibiting smoking in public buildings.

“It’s becoming a growing trend in Kentucky,” Beshear said.

The court also heard from the Kentucky Cancer Program’s Joan Lang, who discussed medical statistics related to smoking in the county and state.

In Caldwell County, about 27 percent of adults are identified as smokers, based on data from [www.kentuckyhealth-facts.org](http://www.kentuckyhealth-facts.org).

That number is down from 34 percent reported in the results of a 2008-10 survey, Lang noted.

From a list of 10 forms of cancer linked to smoking in a 2004 surgeon general’s report, the county had incidence and mortality rates higher than the state average in seven areas.

“It is a serious health issue, and that’s what we’re all concerned about,” Lang said.

For nonsmokers, exposure to secondhand smoke also poses its own risks.

“There is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke,” she noted.

Court members did not comment on the issue following the CaldWELL presentation, but discussion surfaced later in the meeting, during the portion reserved for citizen comments.

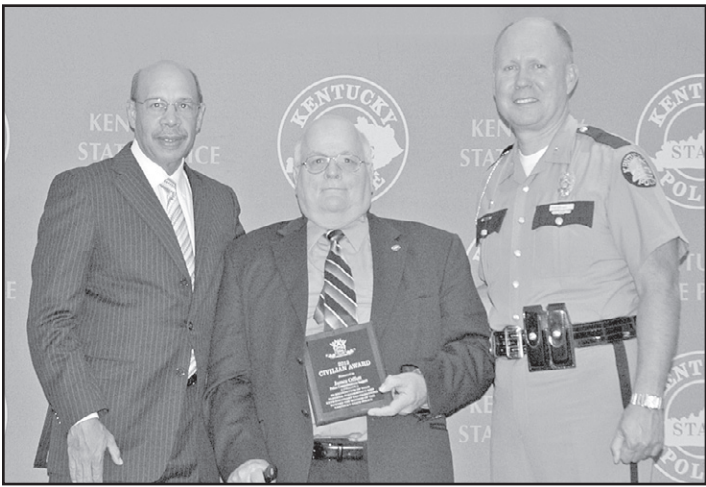
Magistrates heard from Peggy Wolfe, who identified herself as a nonsmoker who opposed the ban.

“I am against any government intrusion saying people should not smoke,” she said.

“Every business has the right to declare themselves nonsmoking ... we are sensible adults; we don’t need another mandate.”

Judge/Executive Brock Thomas asked for a show of hands in the crowd of about 20 of those in favor of or opposed to a smoking ban ordinance.

About two-thirds of the crowd on hand indicated their opposition.



**JAMES OFFUTT accepts a plaque from Justice and Public Safety Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Brown (left) and KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer(right) in Frankfort Tuesday, Oct. 23.**

submitted photo

## Civilian Employee Honored By Kentucky State Police

Twenty-five civilian employees were honored by the Kentucky State Police at a ceremony held Oct. 23 at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

James Offutt, Police Telecommunicator II from Post 2 received the Police Communications Support Award at this ceremony for his outstanding job performance. Only four

out of approximately 190 KSP telecommunicators receive this prestigious award.

A native of Madisonville, Offutt began his career as a KSP telecommunicator in September of 1988. He currently resides in Madisonville with his wife of 43 years, Cindy. The Offutts have two grown children, Craig and Aaron.

## LBL Offers Free Admission On Veterans Day Weekend

Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will join public lands across the nation in honoring veterans on Veterans Day, Saturday-Monday, Nov. 10-12, with free admission or user fee waiver at designated facilities (other fees may apply).

Land Between The Lakes will offer veterans, active and retired members of the armed forces, and their families’ free admission (with military ID) into The Homeplace, Elk & Bison Prairie, Woodlands Nature Station and Golden Pond Planetarium.

Veterans may pick up their free entry passes for the Elk & Bison Prairie at the Golden Pond Visitor Center Nov. 10-12

# Sheriff’s Dept. Investigates Complaints At Central High

The sheriff’s department investigated social network complaints involving the threat of violence Oct. 25 at Hopkins County Central High School.

Sheriff’s deputies, the school resource officer and Kentucky State Police did a precautionary

patrol inside and outside the school as students arrived that morning.

The complaint has been unsubstantiated. An investigation as to the possible source is ongoing.

## KET Kentucky Collectibles Looks Back At First Season

On the next “Kentucky Collectibles,” hosts Dave Shuffett and Amy Hess take a look back at some of the most interesting item appraisals and Kentucky stories of the first season.

The program airs Saturday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 5:30 p.m. on

KET.

Some of the items featured on this best-of program include: an autographed Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig baseball, a pistol believed to have been used in the War of 1812 and some of the rarest marbles in the world.

## Fifteen Die In Crashes On Kentucky Roads Last Week

Fifteen people died in 15 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Oct. 22 through Oct. 28.

Single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in each of the following counties: Bath, Casey, Grant, Graves, Hopkins, Jefferson, Knott, Madison, Mercer, Perry, Taylor and Trimble. Eight of the victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the crashes involved the use of alcohol.

One motorcycle crash occurred in Greenup County and one in Mercer County. Neither of the victims was wearing a helmet.

One bicycle rider was killed in Fayette County. The victim

was not wearing a helmet.

Through Oct. 18, preliminary statistics indicate 588 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2012. This is 18 fewer than reported for this time period in 2011.

Of the 455 motor vehicle fatalities, 260 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 70 motorcycle fatalities, 37 were not wearing helmets. Eleven of the 13 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Forty-five pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and five bicycle riders have been killed. A total of 103 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

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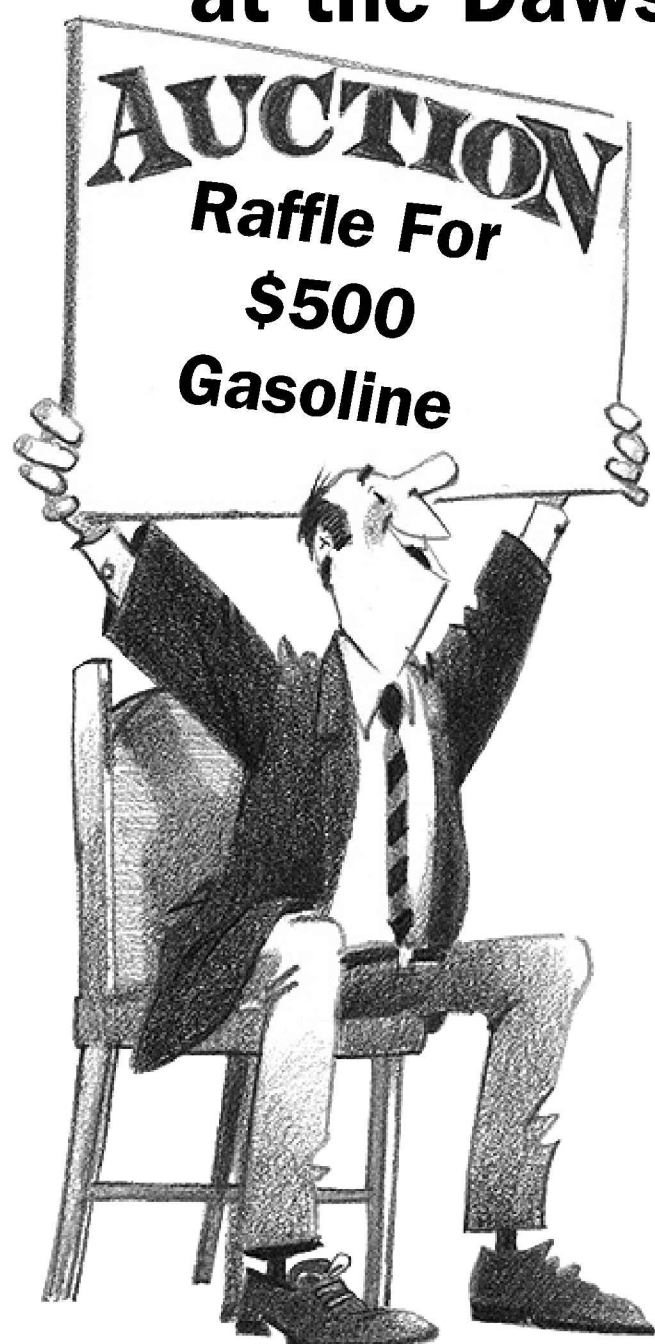


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Saturday, 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.**

**at the Dawson Springs Community Center**



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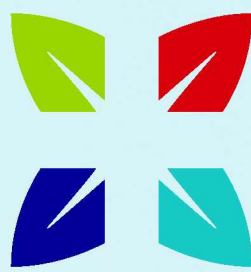


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## BAPTIST HEALTH

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# Former UK Bacteriologist Chosen For National Award

By  
Aimee Nielson

Mike Donahue served the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory for 41 years before he fully retired in 2012. After a long and distinguished career, the veterinary medical community recognized his significant contributions to the field. Donahue recently received the American Association for Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians Thermo-Scientific Award for Excellence in Diagnostic Veterinary Microbiology. The association presented the award Oct. 19 at its national meeting in Greensboro, N.C. The award recognizes distinguished scientists for service and research accomplishments resulting in new scientific findings that advanced veterinary medicine and animal health. Donahue's nominator was UK VDL director Craig Carter, who said Donahue's knowledge of infectious diseases in animals, especially horses, is extensive and his clinical savvy made him effective in working with clients. Donahue completed a doctoral degree in microbiology at the University of Missouri in 1971 and came directly to the UK VDL to assume the role of bacteriology section chief shortly after the lab opened. He then built a comprehensive microbiology diagnostic service from the ground up in support of Kentucky animal agriculture and the signature Bluegrass horse industry. He attained the rank of full professor in 1989.

"In my opinion, he ranks as one of the most scientifically prolific veterinary diagnostic microbiologists in the United States, especially in the equine species," Carter said. While at UK, Donahue characterized the role of specific bacteria in Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome. He understood and diagnosed many equine-

specific diseases including Nocardioform placentitis in mares, equine pericarditis, equine abortion and premature birth, equine arthritis and osteomyelitis and the microbiology of the equine placenta. "The UK VDL is a full-service laboratory with a very heavy caseload, often involving 20 or more large animals (mostly horses and cattle) for necropsy in one day," Carter said. "Most bacteriologists are happy to simply get their diagnostic casework out in a timely and accurate fashion, which he always did. But this wasn't enough for Mike. During his 41-year career he found the time to serve as the co-author of 63 peer-reviewed scientific articles in veterinary microbiology (16 as first author) and wrote four seminal book chapters." Carter added that Donahue also wrote dozens of lay and

extension articles and made more than 40 presentations at scientific conferences. He served as principal investigator or co-investigator on at least 16 significant research projects that have added to the understanding and knowledge base of infectious diseases, some of which have been devastating to the food, animal and horse industries. Donahue has been very active in organized veterinary medicine. He served as chairman of the United States Animal Health Association's committee on Leptospirosis. Donahue served on seven graduate student committees, taught a graduate course in microbiology and conducted numerous field investigations. Because of his contributions to the field of veterinary medicine, he was named an honorary member of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association.

## Student Fight Extends To Henderson High Faculty

From  
The Gleaner

Four faculty members were injured and two students were charged after a fight at Henderson County High School Tuesday morning. The Henderson Police Department responded to the school's gymnasium just before 8 a.m. due to a "fight in progress," according to a news release. "Upon arrival, officers determined that four female (students) had engaged in the altercation," Officer Jennifer Richmond, public information officer said. No weapons were used, she said. Four faculty members, Mark Bennett, 27, Doneta Williams, 44, Rachel Bono, 30, and Roger Hetrich, 60, were injured while trying to stop the fight, Richmond said. Information regarding the extent of their injuries

was unavailable. Two of the students were charged with third-degree assault and lodged at the juvenile detention center in Bowling Green. Richmond said further charges could be pending. In a statement released to The Gleaner, the Henderson County Schools acknowledged that there was a fight at the high school Tuesday morning involving four female students. "Staff immediately intervened to stop the fight and in the midst received minor injuries that were treated by the school nurse," the release said. "One staff member received further treatment. Numerous teachers were on supervision duty in the gymnasium. At this point in time, school officials are continuing the investigation for school disciplinary action, and appropriate action will be forthcoming."



INDIA ROBINSON (left) and Keyli Burden were among the Dawson Springs High School students who painted Halloween pictures on windows of downtown businesses Monday, Oct. 29.

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Also...for all new or gently used clothing for women, men, infants, children and teens, including shoes, coats, socks, mittens, etc. you bring to us and donate, we will give you a 40% OFF coupon!

PLUS...for any electronic toys or bicycles you bring in and donate we will give you a 40% OFF coupon!

The person with the most coupons earned will win a \$100 gift card or a Cookie Jar Candleberry of choice!

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to sing to assemble to rock to pray

Thanks to the First Amendment,  
you can be whoever and  
whatever you want to be.

## The Dawson Springs Progress

### 1forall.us

Take a stand for the First Amendment.





PAINTING a Halloween scene on the window of the U. S. Bank Monday, Oct. 29, are (from left) Breanna Cunningham, Heather Genseal and Madison Garrett.

# MCC's Muhlenberg Campus Holdings Are \$10.2 Million

Madisonville Community College's president's office has announced that endowment and trust holdings that support scholarships, arts programming, academic/curriculum initiatives and endowments related to the Muhlenberg County Campus have reached \$10.2 million in market value as of Oct. 1. Over the past five years, the college's Advancement Office has made it a public goal to design fund-raising efforts to obtain at least \$12 million in total donations/market value increases

through December 2013. This announcement shows that goal is still within reach.

MCC President Dr. Judith Rhoads stated that "our commitment to endowments has never wavered through two major gifts campaigns. In this era of tight budgets and deficits, endowment programs help an organization better define their identity and identify a more specific mission. Endowment programs are also permanent and wonderful bragging points in educational efforts and econom-

ic development recruitment."

Specific endowment and trust totals for particular college areas include the following: scholarship endowments \$5.1 million, arts programming support \$2.15 million, Muhlenberg Campus designations \$1.25 million, academic program support/endowed professorships \$1.1 million, and presidential undesignated \$600,000.

John Peters, MCC Advancement Director, sees this total as reflective of the generosity shown to MCC over the past three decades as well as a long-term commitment to the endowment idea.

"People from Muhlenberg, Crittenden, Webster, Hopkins and Henderson counties, as well as West Kentucky natives who now live elsewhere, have contributed over \$26 million to the college. That type of commitment is not possible without instructional excellence, innovative arts programs and college employees who work hard on all students' behalf — especially in the advising and ongoing counseling areas. Everyone at the college and also those associated with the Madisonville College Foundation are proud of this endowment standard," Peters said.

According to Peters, interest income from this total should exceed \$445,000 for the academic year, including enough income to offer more than 335 privately-funded scholarships and provide \$100,000 to the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts for annual programming. MCC hopes to continue its emphasis on endowment growth and work with community agencies to offer a comprehensive program for the entire area.

## "NEW ERA IN COMMUNICATION"

# EKU, AT&T, Ky. Press Join Forces To Establish Digital Rural Journalism

Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Communication, AT&T and the Kentucky Press Association have partnered to improve the sustainability of rural journalism, especially within the University's 22-county primary service region.

The EKU Digital Journalism Initiative (DJI), funded by a \$25,000 contribution from AT&T, is a long-range initiative designed to explore the viability of applying mobile technology to deliver content produced by rural newspapers and to develop a working model for such an application.

The year-long project will involve three phases:

—A survey of current best practices of rural news organizations in applying mobile technologies to create, augment and disseminate news, and develop a working model that improves both audience reach and content richness. This phase will also address the reduced environmental impact and improved sustainability of capital and human resources.

—The development and implementation of a pilot program to test the model created in the first phase. Researchers will work with staff of The Eastern Progress, the University's student-produced campus weekly, to apply the model. Progress staffers will explore and analyze specific approaches and processes for implementing online delivery of the newspaper and other content. This phase will include the development or use of a dedicated mobile application.

—A workshop for editors within EKU's service region to present guidelines for applying the model.

"This is a new era in communication and news delivery," said David McFaddin, AT&T regional director for external and legislative affairs. "AT&T looks forward to partnering

with EKU, an institution that has long been a leader in moving journalism and communication forward, to help develop a model for converting traditional news outlets into next-generation media providers.

"In the communication industry we have seen an exponential growth in the number of mobile users and digital content in last few years," McFaddin noted. "This has resulted in an everywhere-all-the-time expectation by consumers. The paradigm has shifted, and this partnership will provide guidance and direction to help news outlets in the service region and all across Kentucky to make this transition."

KPA Executive Director David Thompson said the timing of the project "complements KPA's own Digital Plan for Kentucky newspapers. As Eastern and AT&T are doing through this project, KPA is focused on assisting newspapers across the commonwealth as they adapt to digital opportunities."

DJI participants at EKU will include both faculty and students

from the department's public relations and journalism disciplines.

"EKU's Department of Communication views the DJI as a long-term program to support rural journalism in Eastern Kentucky and beyond," said Dr. Jim Gleason, assistant professor of public relations, who served as principal investigator for the project proposal. "Long-range plans include further research and development, as well as implementation of the working model by providing hands-on training with newspapers throughout EKU's service area."

"Further, the DJI process, as well as the information and insights derived from it, will have a direct and positive effect on the educational environment in the Department of Communication through the active involvement of EKU faculty and students."

EKU's Department of Communication is widely recognized for its emphasis on community and rural journalism. The required capstone class for journalism majors is Community Journalism.

# Woodland Nature Station Plans Fall Frolic At LBL

Celebrate the fall season at Woodlands Nature Station in Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area Saturday, Nov. 10.

Fall Frolic features a variety of environmental education events and fun filled activities, including hayrides and live music.

"Bring the whole family to enjoy the fall weather and participate in a variety of planned outdoor programs and activities," said Carrie Szwed, Public Programs Coordinator at Nature Station.

Grab your sweater and enjoy an old-fashioned wagon ride through the woods. These

30-minute hayrides are \$2 per person and leave regularly throughout the day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seating is limited so sign up at Nature Station that day.

Staff-led rides include learning activities and nature-viewing with a musical twist.

Smokey Bear will make scheduled appearances throughout the Fall Frolic. Bring your camera for great pictures with this famous Forest Service mascot.

Nature Station admission is \$4 ages 13 and up, \$2 ages 5-12, free for ages 4 and under. Hayrides are an additional \$2 per person.

**GOING GOING GONE**

**ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION**

**Saturday, November 17th AT 10:00 A.M.**  
**Russell Family Farm, LLC - 2330 St Rt 138**  
**Dixon, Kentucky**  
From Dixon At The Courthouse, Take Hwy 132 NE 2 Miles To Hwy 138, Turn Right, Proceed 1.8 Miles To The Property...Signs Posted On The Property!!  
South Of Henderson • Southeast Of Morganfield  
Southwest Of Owensboro • Northwest Of Madisonville

**275.83 Acres**  
**In 6 Tracts And In Combinations**

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Tract 2 -18 Acres • Tract 3 -14 Acres  
Tract 4 - 28 Acres • Tract 5 - 40 Acres • Tract 6 - 56 Acres  
**Beautiful Homesite Settings**  
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**Woodland - Great Hunting**  
**Fronting Hwy 138 And Wilkerson Road**  
Terms: 10% Down Day Of Sale, Balance In 30 Days  
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**The Community Center - Dixon, KY**  
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**TUESDAY,**  
**NOVEMBER 6**

**All Three Dawson**  
**Springs Precincts Vote in**  
**the**  
**Multi Purpose Room at**  
**Dawson Springs School**  
*Any Questions About Voting*  
*Contact—*  
**HOPKINS COUNTY**  
**CLERK'S OFFICE**  
**24 Union Street**  
**Madisonville**  
**821-7361 Ext. 501**





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**NOVEMBER 1 – 24, 2012**

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<sup>2</sup> See redemption form at participating dealers for complete offer details. Offer expires 11/24/12. Void where prohibited. The MasterCard Reward Card cannot be reloaded with additional funds, nor can it be used at an ATM (Automated Teller Machine). Terms and conditions apply and other fees may apply to Reward Cards. For complete terms and conditions see "The MasterCard Reward Card Cardholder Agreement" and fee schedule included in the card package. MasterCard Reward Cards are issued by U.S. Bank National Association, pursuant to a license from MasterCard International Incorporated. MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International Incorporated.  
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# It's Time to Celebrate

Effective November 1, Trover Health will become Baptist Health. This exciting change means many great things for the communities we serve, including more doctors, new and upgraded facilities, advanced technology, and access to the state-wide family of Baptist Health hospitals and specialists.

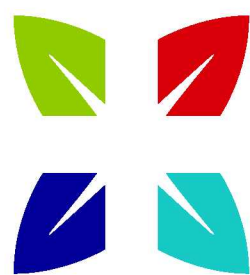
Help us celebrate this Friday, November 2  
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

- Free health screenings
- Lots of fun giveaways
- Refreshments
- View the new photography display at Baptist Health Women's Care
- Learn more about Baptist Health

The celebration will take place in the Baptist Health Medical Associates Building A, in the lobby of the Jack L. Hamman Heart & Vascular Building.

Come learn more about Baptist Health and how this change is bringing you more of everything you need from your health partner.

**New Name. New Logo. More of everything you need.**



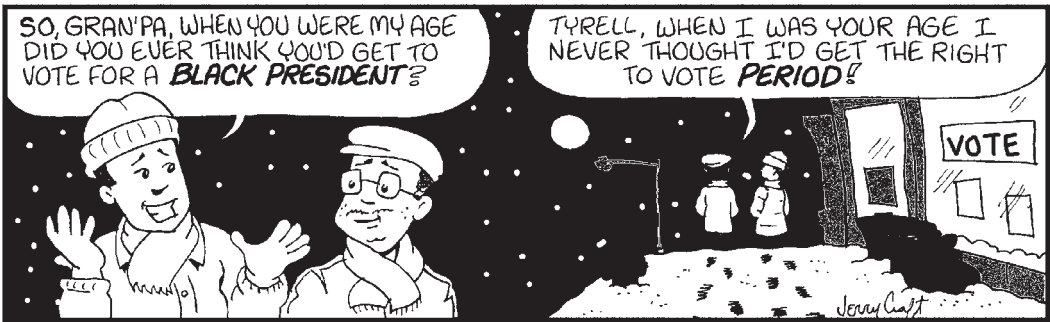
**BAPTIST HEALTH**  
MADISONVILLE

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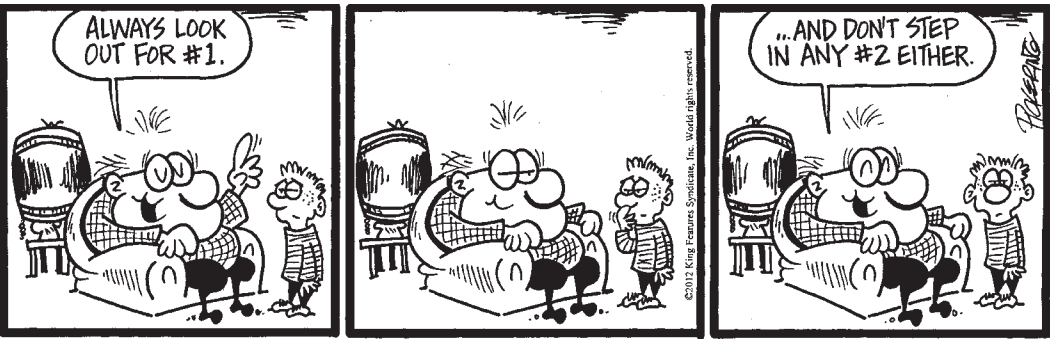
[www.BaptistHealthMadisonville.com](http://www.BaptistHealthMadisonville.com)



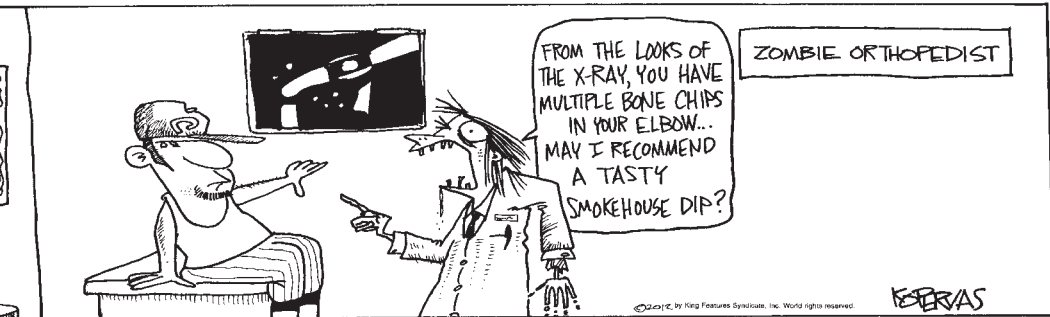
MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



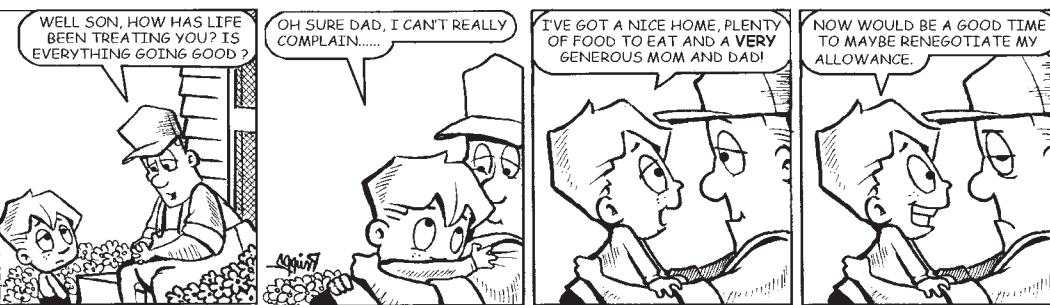
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



CALIFORNIAN MAGIC MAZE • FRUITS AND NUTS

A P M J H E C Z X U S Q N L J  
A G E C Z ( P I S T A C H I O ) X  
V O T V T R P N U L J H E C G  
O A G U Y W V T N R P N L R K  
C I G N N E C B L D Z X A W P  
A U S R A T P O E W N P M T A  
D L J I C M S C Z G E O E U P  
O L I V E G N E A S D H M N A  
B A Y X P I E E H C Y L S L Y  
W U T S U F Q T O C I R P A A  
P O N Q L K J H G F D C B W C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Almond
- Apricot
- Cashew
- Chestnut
- Fig
- Grapes
- Hazelnut
- Lychee
- Mango
- Olive
- Papaya
- Pecan
- Pistachio
- Quince
- Walnut

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9				5		1	
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3				5			2	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.  
It’s a Lousy World

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My entire family has lice. I am starting a support group for families who have had to experience this awful invasion of their scalps. I have reached the breaking point. Give me a plan for treatment and a timetable for their eradication from our home. -- Name Withheld Lest Neighbors Find Out

ANSWER: One of nature’s smallest creatures, the head louse upsets domestic tranquility with more revulsion than most health-endangering illnesses. Head lice bring no disease with them. They are tiny, only 3 millimeters (1/10 inch) in length. They feed on blood and die within a day or two off the scalp. After feeding, lice have a reddish-brown hue. The mother louse glues louse eggs to hair, and those structures are called nits. They are only 1 millimeter (4/100 inch) long. The eggs hatch in six to 10 days. If nits are more than a quarter of an inch from the scalp, the baby louse has already hatched, and the nit is no longer a problem. In an average life span of three months, the mother louse can lay up to 300 eggs.

Lice are not an indication of poor hygiene. Most of the time, they’re introduced into a

family by a child who caught them at school. They can infest other family members quickly. Transmission comes from direct contact with an infested individual and, less often, from contact with inanimate objects used by that individual, like hats, combs, brushes and bedding. You’re not alone. Six to 12 million Americans come down with head lice yearly.

Almost all people with head lice have intense scalp itching. A number of methods effectively rid you of the problem. The first medicines used are permethrin (Nix) or pyrethrins (Rid), which are cheap and usually effective, although lice are becoming resistant to them in some locations. A second treatment is given seven to 10 days after the first. Ovide (malathion) is used if lice linger after Nix or Rid. And should Ovide not work, the oral medicine Stromectol (ivermectin) is available. A new medicine is Natroba (spinosad) suspension. It is held in reserve as a last resort. This nightmare should be over in two to three weeks.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband was told he had prostate cancer in 2010 and had his prostate removed. Now his doctor wants him to have PSA testing. He says he might need radiation because he has pros-

tate cancer. If he has no prostate gland, how can he have prostate cancer? -- D.R.

ANSWER: The doctor wants to be sure that cancer cells did not spread from to other body sites. Even though the gland was completely removed, not all the potential sites for cancer spread were removed. That’s all but impossible to do. The PSA test will show if prostate cancer is active in those other places. If it is, then further treatment is required.

The booklet on the prostate gland discusses the PSA test and prostate cancer in detail. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 1001W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

\*\*\*

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 One- (short shows)
- 7 Practice of staying in one’s birthday suit
- 13 Comes into view
- 20 Skier’s lodge
- 21 Ancient Greek city
- 22 A few
- 23 Furrier’s philanthropic family from Texas?
- 25 Height
- 26 Music Muse
- 27 Member of the mimosa family
- 29 “The Divine Comedy” poet
- 30 Sight-related
- 33 How heavy a British Conservative is?
- 35 For each
- 39 Stray
- 42 Matt Dillon portrayal James
- 43 Crew creating protective car parts?
- 45 Dir. opposite NNE
- 47 Serious
- 48 By (alone)
- 51 Coming into existence
- 57 Perfumes ceremonially
- 59 Letters for Old MacDonald
- 61 Certain boat propeller
- 62 Lech of labor
- 65 Dale where beans are grown to make a cathartic oil?
- 67 Chief Norse deity
- 68 Poet Neruda
- 72 Slow, on a music score
- 73 Jar tops
- 74 Decorate an infant’s bed with images of celestial bodies?
- 77 Most polar
- 79 Fish enticers
- 80 Juliet’s beau
- 81 Pierre of fashion
- 84 Wise guy
- 86 Rich fabric with raised designs
- 88 Crawls (with)
- 92 Chinese menu “General”
- 94 Slight imperfection on an entry blank?
- 96 Utters
- 101 Worthy to be given a title
- 104 Jump
- 105 Legal wrong committed by a gobbler?
- 107 Novelist Nin
- 109 Utah’s Hatch
- 110 Most twisted
- 113 Willa Cather’s “My —”
- 118 Carbon 14 or uranium 235
- 120 Rush angrily at a longtime South Carolina senator?
- 123 Like ailments that can be remedied
- 124 Group of nine things
- 125 Legume seed holder
- 126 Time in court
- 127 Give consent

DOWN

- 1 Advil target
- 2 — En-lai
- 3 Stretched
- 4 Besides that
- 5 Goes back
- 6 Plug in a tub
- 7 Secretive govt. group
- 8 Pkg. shipper
- 9 Input info
- 10 Camaro — Z
- 11 Layers
- 12 Team animal
- 13 Elia writing
- 14 Ran into
- 15 Dodging sort
- 16 Keep
- 17 Filth
- 18 Rare — (elements #57 to #71)
- 19 Rains cold pellets
- 24 After-tax
- 28 Infuriates
- 31 “What have — to deserve this?”
- 32 Dwarf planet in the asteroid belt
- 34 Drink in a sippy cup
- 35 What sit-ups strengthen
- 36 — up with
- 37 “— Little Teapot”
- 38 Earthquake origination point
- 40 Corp. execs
- 41 “— Dark Stranger” (1946 film)
- 44 Corps.
- 46 Horse sound
- 49 Fine thread
- 50 Lavish party
- 52 Health facility
- 53 Lying in the same straight path
- 54 “Dallas” miss
- 55 Requisites
- 56 Rendezvous
- 58 Neck area
- 60 Cyclotron bit
- 62 Sheep coats
- 63 Tight as —
- 64 Sign before Scorpio
- 65 Software programmer
- 66 Nothingness
- 69 Parcel units
- 70 Sis sibling
- 71 Young sheep
- 75 Marshall Plan pres.
- 76 Shower sponge
- 78 Lemon, lime, or orange
- 81 “Cheers” barmaid
- 82 Madison Ave. workers
- 83 Abode: Abbr.
- 85 — -bitsy
- 87 Corn holder
- 89 Takeoff stat
- 90 Livy’s 1,150
- 91 — -wolf
- 93 — about (roughly)
- 95 Exercises utilizing bars
- 96 Impassive sorts
- 97 Go after
- 98 Typos, e.g.
- 99 Japanese police dogs
- 100 Obi-Wan — (“Star Wars” role)
- 102 Comes up
- 103 Volcano in E. Sicily
- 106 11- or 12-year-old
- 108 Jacuzzi user’s sigh
- 111 JVC rival
- 112 Low card
- 114 Actor Sharif
- 115 “Lxny”
- 116 Privy to
- 117 “— pinch of salt”
- 119 Al Fatah gp.
- 121 West of film
- 122 QBs’ scores

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118						119								121	122						
123																	125				
126																	128				

SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Rick confessed to Caroline about his involvement in Liam and Hope’s split. Brooke found comfort in talking to Eric after her failed marriage to Ridge. Stephanie had a special gift for one of her children. Katie sought medical attention from Dr. Meade. Bill opened up to Brooke about his concerns regarding Katie and their newborn baby. Brooke received a disturbing email with news about Ridge. Liam sensed a change in his father after Will’s birth. Katie tried to utilize the tools that Taylor gave her. Eric and Stephanie reminisced about all the good times they’ve shared together. Bill was blindsided by Katie’s declaration. Wait to See: Stephanie decides to spread her wealth. Taylor receives an unexpected visitor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena was disturbed by Kristen’s presence in Salem. Daniel believed that Jennifer didn’t intentionally push Nicole down the stairs, but he felt guilty anyway and asked Nicole to leave town with him. Will and Sonny jokingly told Kate that they were getting married. Sami was angry that Rafe went out on a limb for Nicole by claiming to be her baby’s daddy. Sami was hor-



Bradford Anderson is “Spinelli” on “General Hospital”

rified to learn that Kristen was her new boss. Bo volunteered to accompany Caroline to California so that she could enroll in a new treatment program. Kristen promised EJ that she would help him win back Sami. John caught a glimpse of the Kristen he once knew. Wait to See: Daniel declares his love to Jennifer. Will and Sonny have a quarrel.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sam thanked John for all his help, but explained that she was back together with Jason. Lulu broke down crying after she was told that she couldn’t have children. Felicia was upset for Maxie’s sake when Spinelli started seeing someone else. Todd was still in possession of

baby Daniel’s DNA test. Jason never showed up to Sam’s as expected. Trey pushed Starr away after she tried to lend her support. Maxie was hurt when Spinelli acted indifferent to the news of her divorce. Shawn, Mac, Felicia and Alexis played a game of strip pool. Todd sought Diane’s help in delivering the real DNA test to Sam. Wait to See: Someone from Todd’s past returns. Connie has a run-in with Sonny.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Victor proposed to Nikki after their ranch was destroyed. Sharon had no recollection of setting the fire, but Adam assured her that he would keep her secret. Summer ran into Jamie, a teenager whom Ronan was mentoring. Cane blamed Genevieve for losing out on a promotion at Jabot. Katherine felt she needed to come out of retirement to run her old company again. Jack asked both Phyllis and Neil to come work for him. Phyllis overheard Nick and Avery’s laughter and assumed they were dating. Jack developed a severe pain in his back. Nick found Noah working as a bartender at the Athletic Club. Wait to See: Neil and Harmony say goodbye. Jack receives some sobering news.

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TRIVIA TEST

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Balearic Islands located?
- 2. ANATOMY: Where is the ulna located in the human body?
- 3. ANCIENT WORLD: Who kidnapped Helen of Troy, an event that started the Trojan War?
- 4. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel “Light in August”?
- 5. HISTORY: In what year was the first Zep-pelin flight?
- 6. INVENTIONS: What did Elisha Otis invent?
- 7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is original Mayo Clinic located?
- 8. U.S. STATES: In what state is Mount Rushmore located?
- 9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of

ducks called?

10. RELIGION: What is a more common name for the religious group called United Society of Believers in Christ’s Second Appearing?

Answers

- 1. Mediterranean Sea
- 2. Forearm
- 3. Paris
- 4. William Faulkner
- 5. 1900
- 6. Elevator safety brake
- 7. Rochester, Minn.
- 8. South Dakota
- 9. A gaggle
- 10. Shakers

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

# Superstorm Hits; Amendment Doesn't

Superstorm Sandy, aka Hurricane Sandy or Frankenstorm, dealt a devastating blow to a large area of the United States the first part of this week. The politicians have not told us yet which party is to blame for this catastrophic event, but you can be sure as soon as blame is placed we will see it in the newest round of commercials that have managed to ruin even more of what was already bad television.

But seriously, the people in the path of the storm are in our prayers as many local people have friends and family in the region.

We heard from one, Donna Rhody, Tuesday morning and she reported her area of Maryland along the Chesapeake Bay was mostly spared, but her power was out for several hours during the peak of the storm.

Reports are this will be the costliest storm in dollars ever.

One thing it makes many of us wonder is how it will affect the presidential election. There's no way for us to gauge such a thing, but it's a given that the political reporters will let us know.

\*\*\*\*\*

How could we not speak of politicians with less than a week to go before the election?

Those people (the crafty politicians) continue to amaze. During the last legislative session in Kentucky, the not so important things are always put on hold while the truly important issues are acted upon.

A case in point is the constitutional amendment which is on the ballot this fall.

We voters will be given the opportunity to include in our constitution the right to hunt and fish. Before I go on, please understand that although I'm not a hunter and not a fisherman I appreciate their efforts — and never more so than when at my brother-in-law's home feasting on some crappie he harvested out of Kentucky Lake.

But we dare say, the right to fish for crappie and to eat crappie does not even compare to the rights of free speech, religious rights, voting rights, and the list could go on and on.

The lobbyists who say we need this right to hunt and fish included in our state's Constitution lead us to believe there is some force which will soon be trying to stop us once and for all from hunting and fishing in the commonwealth.

That's ridiculous.

It seems the people who may be endangering our hunting and fishing rights could be "well-funded animal rights extremist groups" according to NRA spokeswoman Stephanie Samford as reported in The Courier-Journal. If this is true, then also included in this constitutional amendment should have been the right to eat beef, pork and chicken.

While we are at it, adding various rights to our Constitution just in case some "well-funded extremist group" comes around, these rights should definitely not be left out...

- The right for farmers to lose money raising cows, pigs and chickens in order for us to be able to enjoy the right to feed on such animals.
- The right of all Kentuckians to have at least one basket-

ball team from our great state to participate in the Final Four. It has been said there are some well-funded extremist groups in North Carolina and Indiana who didn't like two Kentucky teams being in last year's Final Four.

- The right of Kentucky Wildcat football fans to demand their coach be fired (whoever it might be). Rumors abound that this fundamental right may be endangered due to the ghost of Bear Bryant.

- The right of gamblers throughout our state to be able to place any kind of casino bet on our home bluegrass soil and not just throw our money at horses and lotteries and out-of-state betting parlors. The smart money is on some guy named Williams trying to rob us of this right. Perhaps someone should find him another job.

- The right of all readers to take issue by virtue of a letter to the newspaper with any lame columnist who tries to force crazy thoughts and ideals on unsuspecting readers.

And how about this one for something wild and crazy...

- The right to have very affordable health care for everyone. We all know there are many forces against this one for various and sundry reasons that make about as much sense to me as adding the right to hunt and fish to the Constitution.

\*\*\*\*\*

Most constitutional amendments fail when put on the ballot in Kentucky. This one should be no exception.

\*\*\*\*\*

An e-mail received this week is a great reminder of how scammers are trying to outsmart us and get at our hard-earned money.

It seems the latest scam is for a scammer to call, identify himself as working for the credit card company. He then doesn't ask you for your credit card number because he already has it, but what he's wanting to get from you are the security numbers on the back of the card.

Do not ever give out the numbers on the back of the card to anyone that calls you. Sometimes you have to give them out when you initiate the call in order to purchase something.

Real credit card companies will never ask for anything on the card — they already know what's on it since they issued it. Don't be fooled.

\*\*\*\*\*

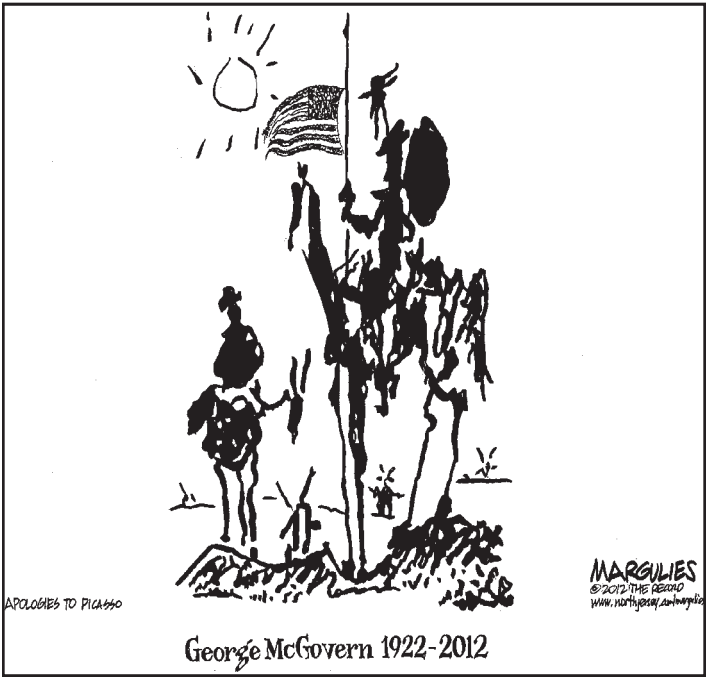
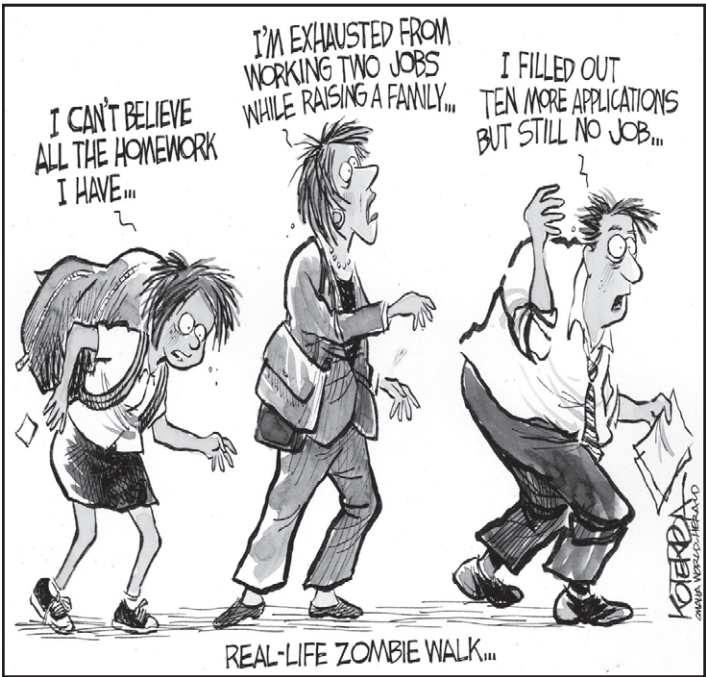
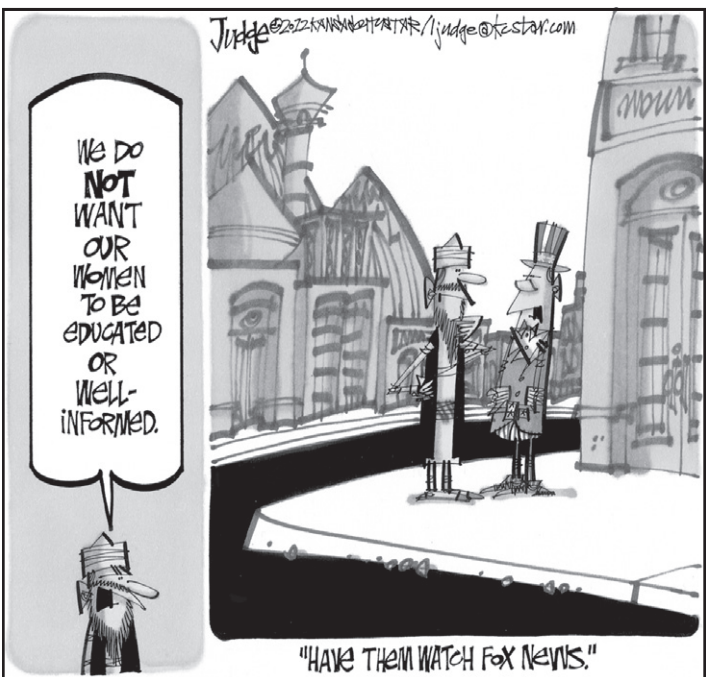
—“If you'll make the toast and pour the juice, sweetheart,” said the newlywed bride, “breakfast will be ready.”

“Good, what are we having,” said the newlywed husband.

“Toast and juice,” she replied.

\*\*\*\*\*

We know we should all exercise for good health. We should also know we should exercise our right to vote for our country's good health. Be sure to take the time and effort to be informed and cast your vote Tuesday. Your country is counting on you.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Knights Say Thank You

Dear Editor,

The Knights of Columbus Council #15181 thanks the city of Dawson Springs for allowing us to conduct our annual Tootsie Roll Fund Drive for the Mentally Challenged at the city's 4-way stop on Saturday, Oct. 20, and Food Giant for access to its customers on Oct. 27. Most of all, we thank the citizens of Dawson Springs for your generosity in giving to a worthy cause.

Thanks in large part to your contributions, our council collected more than \$2,000 this year. Every penny of your donations goes to programs that support the mentally challenged in Kentucky. We deduct nothing for administrative expenses. Even better, 75 percent goes directly to a local charity, Bright Life Farm in Caldwell County. Bright Life cares for 25-30 adults, several of whom hail from Dawson Springs, and helps them experience full and productive lives.

We know how tough times are right now for people in Dawson Springs. This makes your generosity even more humbling. Thank you and God bless you all.

Jeff Smith  
Lake Beshear

### Coordinator Says Thanks

Dear Editor,

Last Friday night, the Panther gymnasium was full of entertainment as our community got a chance to see a great preview of the upcoming Dawson Springs basketball program. The annual Moonlight Madness was well attended and everyone enjoyed a nice evening of basketball and cheerleading exhibitions. There are many "thanks" to go around, so to begin, I would like to thank Ath-

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

# Amendment Is Useless

On Nov. 6, among the many important decisions voters will be asked to make is one that they should not make: to pass an amendment to the state constitution that establishes hunting and fishing as legacy activities in the state.

That is shorthand language for the Personal Right to Hunt and Fish Amendment, which was placed on the ballot by a quick and somewhat quietly authored House Bill 1 that passed the legislature earlier this year and became part of the election process without so much as a peep from the legislature.

Just to be clear, we have no objection to hunting and fishing as either recreational pursuits or environmental necessities. We also understand that Daniel Boone first was lured over the Cumberland Gap by the propensity and variety of game in the state. This is important stuff.

But is it so important to rank as a principle point in the governmental structure of our state? Do they know of any imminent threat to our freedom to hunt and fish?

No and no.

We were stunned to see a sample ballot for the election and to find the amendment listed, and we immediately started to ask who was raising threats to these long-time leisure and economic concerns and why it was a matter on par with the other elements covered in constitutional amendments, such as the right to free speech, the right to worship as you see fit, the right to bear arms and foundational pursuits of life, liberty and happiness.

Proponents of the amendment say that this language would be in place to counter any potential threat to hunting and fishing. But even they admit there is no such opposition within their telescopic sights.

Unsurprisingly, some — dare we say the vast majority? — of the most avid outdoors enthusiasts among you haven't even heard of this amendment and have no clue why it might be appropriate, other than simply to speculate on the future.

After all, that's what appears to be happening in the General

Assembly. As House President Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg), the bill's author, said: "You never know when something might pop up."

State Rep. Brad Montell (R-Shelbyville) and state Sen. Paul Hornback (R-Shelbyville) have said they agree with being cautious.

Doesn't this seem a bit fishy?

We have laws to address issues involving hunting and fishing. We have a state cabinet to oversee it. We have a federal cabinet to oversee it. We don't have either of those clamoring for constitutional privilege.

Yet, we have this amendment on the ballot for your consideration, and we have little doubt that it will pass, just as it has in 12 other states, albeit at least one of them back before we had very much experience in constitutional law (see Vermont, 1777).

We fear, however, that this will establish a pattern of opportunity that will make it difficult for legislators who are easily swayed by external influences to say "no" to other constitutional requests.

Could you imagine constitutional amendments that say owning horses, driving Fords, mining coal or drinking bourbon are principle rights of Kentuckians and are forever part of our governmental structure?

All of those are more influential than hunting and fishing in our state and are under far more frequent fire, if you will. But would they deserve such reinforcement? Of course not.

And neither should hunting and fishing.

Legislatures in some states argue about real issues of public good, about whether to require a balanced budget or allow people of the same sex to marry or to limit terms in state office (as Kentucky has). We certainly have issues with paying for Medicaid and restructuring our state pensions.

But now, with this amendment, we can argue that we can shoot and hook any prey we want, it's our constitutional right, by gum it.

—The Sentinel-News

LOOKING BACK

## 10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

### 10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.)

Winners of the annual PTO costume contest and the middle school window painting contest were announced at Monday night's PTO meeting. The grand prize winner of the window painting contest is Cheyenna Gallant, Laura Lee Richey and Tiffany Weaver.

The funeral for Randall L. "Poolie" Poole, 45, was held Friday afternoon, Oct. 25 at Beshear Funeral Home.

### 25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987.)

Last rites were conducted for Morris Davis, 52, Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Melissa Morgan hit 19 out of 25 to capture the title in her division of the Elks Hoop Shoot county final held Saturday, Oct. 31, at North Hopkins High School.

## MOMENTS IN TIME

- On Nov. 4, 1922, British archaeologist Howard Carter and his workmen discover a stone sarcophagus containing three coffins nested within each other. Inside the final coffin, which was made of solid gold, was the mummy of the boy-king Tutankhamen, preserved for more than 3,000 years.
- On Oct. 31, 1950, 21-year-old Earl Lloyd becomes the first black man to play in an NBA game when he takes the court in the season opener for the

Washington Capitols. The Capitols had picked him in the ninth round of the draft. After seven games with the Capitols, Lloyd was drafted into the military and sent to Korea for two years.

- On Nov. 2, 1986, Norwegian distance runner Grete Waitz wins her eighth New York City marathon. She finished the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:28.6, more than a mile ahead of the second- and third-place women in the race.

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# LETTERS To The Editor

—Continued from page A6

Caudill and Katie Crider. Also many parents and volunteers worked in the main concession stand and did a wonderful job taking care of everyone.

Congratulations go out to Kevin Brooks, winner of the free throw contest and a \$10 gift card. Many thanks go to our sponsors for the evening and the door prize winners. Food Giant, two eight piece chicken dinners, Lauren Menser and Nancy Cooper. Dairy Queen, \$10 gift card, Ethan Huddleston. Old National Bank, \$25 gift card, Kim McDaniel. Fifth Third Bank, \$25 gift card, Elizabeth Halverson. Beauty Shop on the Square, shampoo set, Casey Fain, and \$10 gift card, Kelly Bullock. Jon and Lori Blalock, Broadbent country ham, Alex Mitchell. Peach Tree, \$25 gift card, Jeremy Gunn. Our grand prize and sponsor for the night, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, one night stay in the Pennyrile Lodge, Schyuler Storms. I would also like to thank Progress Publishing for their continued support of our school and athletic programs and for willingly promoting our activities in a full page ad. Thanks so much to our sponsors and congratulations to all of the winners.

We truly had a nice evening of watching our young people show their talents and hard work. Thank you to everyone

that attended and for supporting this annual fund raiser for our basketball program. If I have failed to mention anyone here, please accept my apology and I offer this public thank you.

Anita Black  
2012 Moonlight Madness  
Coordinator

## Foster Care Needs Help

Dear Editor,

This letter is coming to you from the Pennyrile Foster/Adoptive Care Association on behalf of the children of the Pennyrile region. Our association would like to invite our community to join with us as we make preparations for the upcoming holiday season.

Allow me to share with you a few things about the association. We represent the Pennyrile region in several different ways. We host an annual Christmas party and provide gifts to over 100 children placed in foster and adoptive homes. We want the children to experience a real family Christmas. While this annual event is the highlight of our year, it is not our only event. We also host a family Valentine party in the spring and partner with our families all through the year.

Many of our children have lost a lot in their lives, and we want to help make the Christmas season a little brighter and provide them with some happy memories. If you would like to help us with our annual Christmas party or the other activities mentioned, you may do so by contacting us at the phone, e-mail or address listed.

We can always use gifts for children from infants to late teens. Gifts are accepted year round and may be wrapped or unwrapped. Cash donations, gift certificates or gift cards are always appreciated and put to good use. If you or your group can find it in your heart to help us provide for our children, it would be greatly appreciated. We pray God will bless you as you consider the Pennyrile Foster/Adoptive Care Association for the upcoming holiday season. Your support is truly appreciated.

To make a donation please make checks payable and mail to: Pennyrile Foster/Adoptive Care Association, c/o Theresa Shell, 139 Crawford Lane, Salem, KY 42078 or e-mail mary\_paris@hotmail.com.

Janey Paris  
President

## VA Hospital Was Great

Dear Editor,

During our old geezer talks down at the Veterans Park, the subject of the old Outwood Hospital was brought up. Many nice things were remembered about the buildings and the grounds. I decided to see what I could find out about it.

Although it was demolished years ago, during its peak Outwood's staff totaled 375. At the time it was built, it was called the U.S. Veterans Hospital Number Twenty-nine and was located three and one half miles south of Dawson Springs on State Route 109. It consisted of 27 buildings, including an administration building, junior and senior officers' quarters, nurses' home, infirmary's ambulant and receiving ward, mess hall, recreation building, a chapel, power plant, laundry and attendant's quarters. Four additional buildings for officers' quarters and a recreation building were added later.

The cost at the time, and remember this was in 1921, was \$2,250,000 which also included all of the above plus a road building, mechanical equipment and a golf course. The land was donated by the citizens of Dawson Springs and the surrounding area. They had six deep wells for water which they pumped into a 100,000 gallon tank. The electricity was supplied by KU and was heated by coal mined locally.

The hospital administrator, doctors, nurses and senior staff all lived on post at all times with a uniformed security guard posted at all times. Since all the jobs were Civil Service, employees enjoyed permanent job status and security all during the Great Depression of the 1930s. The pay wasn't that good, but it was dependable.

The hospital operated a bus service between Dawson

Springs and the hospital all during the 30s and 40s, stopping for anyone standing outside waiting, every hour on the hour. It would return on the half hour, again stopping anywhere on the route to let passengers off at their homes.

Here's the big question, "Why did the United States government decide to build such an important facility way out in the boondocks on a hillside near Dawson Springs?"

The answer: Aside from the famous "healing waters" in the area, another factor was that nowhere else in the North American continent was the scenery as beautiful and the atmosphere as unpolluted as here.

As a home for 375 World War I and Spanish American War veterans who needed hospital treatment for tuberculosis, Uncle Sam had no finer unit in the United States. No better food or treatment could be had anywhere at that time for them. It served its purpose and intended use and it's all past history now.

Now we look for other ways to grow. Tourism is the catchword today. Thanks for listening.

Ray Bochert  
Dawson Springs

## Term Limits Are Needed

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the status of our country. I feel that our elected officials in all levels of government should be limited to the time that they hold office.

This country's outlook on our military needs to change. Often our soldiers come back to the states after the service is over, and they have trouble finding employment and housing. They sometimes become homeless. This is a horrible way to treat former military personnel.

On the other hand, our government officials vote themselves pay raises that they do not deserve. I see a problem with this picture.

This country is also in a terrible situation with crime in this country. I am for capital punishment for crimes of murder, rape, child abusers and

other horrific crimes. I am opposed to abortions and same sex marriages.

This country is in such a terrible situation that the only one that could help would be to trust in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Steve Boyd  
Dawson Springs



CORIE CALDWELL paints a jack-o-lantern on the window of Video-One Monday, Oct. 29.


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Your support is appreciated as we continue to work for Dawson Springs together.

—Paid for by Rhonda Mills

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THE DAWSON Springs High School cheerleaders prepare to perform during Moonlight Madness at Panther gym Friday, Oct. 26. Members of the squad are Jon Williams (from left), Hannah Childers, Savannah Bean, Cameron Riley, Tatum Rose, Everli Mitchell, Marisa Trover, Kaitlyn Menser, Christina Hamby, Kristin Peek, Kendel Mitchell, India Robinson, Sydney Menser, Kayla Bigham, Raiden Purdy, Aaron McCune, Ashton Coleman and Autumn Reece.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

## Boys Middle School Teams Beat Rockets

The Panther boys middle school teams each got their first wins of the season Tuesday night at Panther gym against Crittenden County.

The eighth-graders won 37-24 while the seventh-grade team put away the Rockets 22-14.

The Panthers led throughout in the eighth-grade game streaking out to a 12-1 lead after the opening period. The halftime score was 20-11, while the Panthers led 30-15 after the third quarter.

Dylan Simpson led the way for the Panthers with 17 points. Hunter Dyer

scored eight; Tayler Edwards added five; Tanner Adams and Austin Clark scored three each; and Dakota Jones made one free throw for his point.

The seventh-grade team shut out the Rockets the opening quarter and led 6-0. The lead was stretched to 10 at halftime, 14-4, and after the third quarter at 18-8.

Clark scored eight to lead the way for the Panthers. He was followed by Kevin Brooks with six points; Owin Riley added four; and Justin Putman and Cole Cunningham each scored two points.

## Middle School Girls Fall Against Caldwell

The Panther girls middle school teams both lost on the road at Caldwell County Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The seventh-graders lost 11-8, while the eighth-grade group was beaten 36-20.

In the eighth grade game the Panthers trailed 6-2 after the first quarter, 19-5 at the half and 29-11 after the third period.

Malaia Miller led the Panthers in scoring with 10 points. Erin Wool-

sey added five; Brooklyn Cotton and Erin Orten scored two each; and Paige Hendrix added a free throw for one point.

The seventh-graders led the Tigers 4-2 after the first quarter but fell behind 6-4 at halftime and 7-5 at the end of the third period.

Cotton led the Panthers with three points; Tori Bullock and Orten scored two points each; and Mallory Hall added one point.

## Middle School Boys Kick Off Season With Loss To Lyon County

The season opener for the Panther middle school boys basketball team didn't go as coach Wayne Simpson had hoped.

Lyon County proved to be a poor host as they beat the eighth grade 31-25 and the seventh grade 26-11.

The Panthers led 8-7 after the opening period in the eighth grade game but fell behind 18-15 at the half. The margin remained the same after three periods as the Lyons entered the final frame with a 24-21 lead.

Dakota Jones led the Panthers with 10 points. Hunter Dyer scored six, Dylan Simpson added five and Tanner Adams chipped in with four points.

In the seventh grade game the Lyons led throughout the contest. The quarter scores were 9-3, 13-5 and 19-5.

Austin Clark and Kevin Brooks each scored four points for the Panthers while Justin Putman added three points.



MICAH MORRIS, 9, and Eli Morris, 6, sons of Jason and Christina Morris and nephews of Jack and Lois Parker, killed their first deer Saturday, Oct. 13, on the Parker farm.

submitted photo



ANDIE MILLS watches the path in front of her as she follows the course during a recent cross country meet.

Photo by The Journal-Enterprise

## Dawson Springs Harriers Run Strong In Russellville

The Panther cross country teams ran in the West Kentucky Meet of Champions Saturday at Russellville.

The boys' varsity finished seventh out of eight teams, while the girls' varsity didn't have enough competitors for a team.

Ryne Bruch paced the Panthers' varsity with a 15th place finish in 18:17.8. There were 92 runners competing.

The other Panther boys with their finish positions and times were: Kameron Orten, 42nd, 19:57.4; Dylan Simpson, 55th, 20:39.6; Isiah Abbott, 56th, 20:43.1; Travis Lussier, 61st, 20:54.2; and Thomas Moore, 82nd, 22:42.8.

Ashton Mitchell led the Panther girls with a sixth place finish in 24:55. There were 15 runners in the race and only one full team.

Other Panther girls were: Hannah Densmore, seventh, 25:14.9; Paige Hendrix, eighth, 25:46.4; and Andie Mills, ninth, 26:15.2.

Competing for the Panthers in the middle school boys race were: Jett McKnight, 27th, 14:31.9; Cainan Trautman, 28th, 14:38.5; and Riley Howton, 35th, 22:41.6.

Running for the Panther middle school girls were: Kaylee Simpson, seventh, 14:06.5; Alyssa Dismang, 11th, 14:57.4; and Sabreyn Pleasant, 14th, 15:14.4.

In the elementary division the Panther boys finished third among three teams with 68 team points.

Ayden Davis paced the Panthers with a 10th place finish in 8:28.2. The other Panthers were: Skyler Clark, 12th, 8:35.6; Logan McKnight, 13th,



KAMERON ORTEN (from left), Isiah Abbott and Dylan Simpson compete at the West Kentucky Championships Thursday, Oct. 18, at Muhlenberg County. Simpson led the Panthers with a 15:53 finish followed by Abbott with 15:58 and Orten with 16:29.

Photo by Mike Howton

8:48.7; Charles Abbott, 14th, 8:52.0; Talan Moore, 22nd, 9:27.9; and Matthew Cunningham, 28th, 10:22.1.

Madison Spurlin won the girls el-

ementary race with a time of 8:37.7. The other Panthers were: Aubrie Gunn, eighth, 9:26.2 and Abigail McGregor, 18th, 12:34.7.

## Panthers Run At Caldwell Meet

Panther harriers competed at Caldwell County Oct. 23, but the two teams didn't have enough runners to qualify as two teams in any of the races.

The Panthers fared well in the boys and girls races in both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

Three runners (two boys and one girl) also competed from Livingston Central

In the boys' varsity race Panthers finished 1-2 with Colton Chapple and Ryne Bruch leading the way with both recording times of 19:48.

Other Panther boys with the fin-

ish positions and times were: Dylan Simpson, 4th, 21:41; Kameron Orten, 5th, 21:42; Travis Lussier, 6th, 22:22; Isiah Abbott, 7th, 24:02; Cole Parker, 8th, 24:43; Thomas Moore, 11th, 26:57; and Jett McKnight, 12th, 27:52.

Ashton Mitchell and Hannah Densmore finished 1-2 in the girls' varsity race with times of 25:58 and 26:10, respectively. Andie Mills finished fourth in 28:47.

The Panther boys had seven of the nine runners in the junior varsity race with Ty Akin finishing in 12:41.

The other Panthers were: Skyler

Clark, second, 12:53; Ayden Davis, third, 13:04; Logan McKnight, fourth, 13:23; Charles Abbott, fifth, 13:40; Talan Moore, eighth, 14:39; and Riley Howton, ninth, 22:19.

In the girls' junior varsity race only one runner from Caldwell County competed with the Panthers. She finished eighth out of nine. Leading the way was Madison Spurlin in 14:22.

The other Panthers were: Kaylee Simpson, 14:35; Paige Hendrix, 14:42; Isabel Spurlin, 14:52; Aubrie Gunn, 15:35; Alyssa Dismang, 15:44; Sabreyn Pleasant, 15:48; and Abigail McGregor, 21:56.



# One-And-Done Is Part Of 21st Century

## SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Has Big Blue Nation completely bought into John Calipari's show-me-the-money brand of college basketball?

Yes! according to a radio voice in Henderson. Winning championships, making one-year college players into NBA millionaires is more important to Big Blue fans than college, Michael Vick said on WSON Radio in Henderson last week.

Vick may well be right.

Considering cash involved and education costs (\$18,000-a-year tuition at a public university, a CBS survey says), the one-and-done issue seems to rise to a level of interest and importance for a Bluegrass Poll survey of Big Blue Nation. Doesn't it?

Do views and priorities of 21st century people mean Kentucky Wildcat basketball fans believe show-me-the-money millions for 18-year-old ball players is more important than 2,3, or 4 years on a college campus?

While we wait for the Bluegrass

Poll people to take a slice of public opinion, what do you think? I would like to hear from you at [sprtsinky@aol.com](mailto:sprtsinky@aol.com)

Meanwhile, in spite of sports being awash in millions of dollars, count me a traditionalist still inclined to embrace the student-athlete idea instead of "player."

### UK'S EMPTY UNIFORMS

Joker Phillips. He's a good chap with the right stuff, mostly. You know the list: principled, values education, grow big kids into bigger men, embraces self discipline, walks-the-walk — how to handle life's really hard tackles not only when, but especially when some are cheap shots.

Sound noble? It isn't enough.

At Columbia, Mo., last week, Kentucky's white-on-blue uniforms were empty. One might conclude the team quit on its coach, but in fact, too many players simply left their game at the motel.

It's a stark reality that leaves fans who pay a rights fee to buy a ticket into Commonwealth Stadium, in a foul mood with a hot attitude: "Hey Mitch, take your rights fee and ticket and stick 'em."

So, Kentucky fans have come

to November and all have seen this movie before. The Kentucky Wildcats have fallen back to the bunker, coaches retreated to spin-good-stuff from the edges (white noise) and make details (excuses) sound technical and like progress.

Fan solution? Fire the damned coach!

Bottom line: Another show or two like the one in Columbia and pink slips won't need sending.

### FOOTBALL JOY DEPARTMENT

This week Charlie Strong's Louisville Cardinals (8-0) occupy the 10th spot in BCS standings and stand on the sunnyside of major bowl contention.

Talk around U of L has turned to run-the-table, and "can we believe our ball coach who says he's staying?"

Meanwhile, in Bowling Green Western Kentucky (6-2) is bowl eligible (second year in a row) and has another high stakes opportunity to show off for bowl selection people. Rival Middle Tennessee (5-3) is in town Thursday night trying to make itself bowl eligible.

Show time.

### CALIPARI-ISM

✓ "You're coaching at Kentucky and you understand this is life and death for some people, but it is not life and death for me. I have told you

before, I want to win championships for the state and the commonwealth, but the most important thing is helping these kids. It is a players-first program. If we do right by them and make decisions based on them, they will drag us to where we want to go."

✓ "Those five guys going in the first round (of the NBA draft) were the biggest (moment in UK history), or one of the biggest. I think I said biggest, and I was probably right because now you have every player in the country wanting to play here."

✓ "It started with those five going in the first round, something that had never been done and may never be done again unless it happens here. Now all of a sudden it has changed what has happened for us. We stay players-first and they drag us with them. Let's see where this team can drag us."

### NOLAN RICHARDSON REVISIONISM

Texas A&M and Missouri joining the SEC became occasion for Nolan Richardson to indulge in a bit of revisionist history last week. At SEC basketball media meeting the ex-Arkansas coach weighed in on league expansion and showed he still has the chip on his shoulder.

Richardson declared the SEC became big time big time in 1991, when his Arkansas team arrived from the Southwest Conference.

"From that point when others saw Arkansas can do that, (shoot) we can too," he told the media. "That's when the whole league began to change. We changed the whole energy of the league. I know that for a fact."

Richardson's claim of singlehandedly making the SEC more than Kentucky and nine clowns, amounts to self-important, self-serving poppycock.

In fact, Richardson was a high school kid in El Paso when Ray Mears was antagonizing the SEC into getting serious about basketball (1963-77). Mears was the first to press the league from UK and nine clowns to where it is today. Big Orange Country sport coats, orange basketballs, and the unicycle gave the league flare, made Baron Adolf Rupp grumble and pressed officials at other SEC schools to realize, "Shoot, we can do that too! Besides, there's money in it."

Then, Pete Maravich, 1968 to 1970, made a difference, too.

Nolan Richardson's Arkansas team was far better than the coach's revisionist history.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at [sprtsinky@aol.com](mailto:sprtsinky@aol.com).

## KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

# Reservoir Smallmouth Bass Season Is Just Beginning

By  
Lee McClellan

We reservoir smallmouth anglers are a weird lot. We dangle tiny little hair jigs under bobbers in air so cold ice forms in the guides of our rods. We think the best late fall fishing days feature leaden, low skies, light rain and highs in the 40s.

With the passing of Halloween and the bracing morning air, most anglers stow their gear for the year. For reservoir smallmouth anglers, the season is just beginning on lakes such as Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake and the home of the world record smallmouth bass, Dale Hollow Lake.

"I like now through spring, if you can stand the weather," said John Williams, southeastern fishery district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Late fall through winter is a

really good time as smallmouth bass are in great body condition. They are fat and sassy. These lakes are in good shape with their smallmouth populations: they are pretty consistent year to year."

Water temperatures at these lakes range from the mid to high 60s, the beginning of perfect temperatures for smallmouth bass.

"You can catch smallmouths right now, no matter what time of day," said Chad Miles, an expert smallmouth angler who fishes Dale Hollow Lake regularly from late fall through spring. "You have a good chance to catch them on topwaters as well as jigs. We are still a little ahead of the peak for smallmouths, but it is on the way."

On some early fall days, smallmouths herd baitfish against the surface of the lake and rip through them. Their churn looks like the top of an old school coffee percolator.

"I actively look for jumps in early fall," said Hank Patton, director of law enforcement for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "They may be smallmouth bass, spotted bass or even white bass. You never know."

A silver casting spoon is one of the best lures for jump fishing because you can cast it into the next county. Blade baits such as the Silver Buddy also work well in this situation. Cast these lures into the jump and let them flutter down. The smallmouths usually hit the lure immediately.

Bright, shimmering fall days are the best to enjoy a football game, but make for lousy reservoir smallmouth fishing. Skies so low they seem to bump into the hills are the best days to fish these highland impoundments for smallmouths. A gentle rain is a bonus.

"Right now, they can be caught fairly shallow, especial-

ly on overcast days" Williams explained. "Knowing whether to fish shallow or deep is one of the things I struggle with in smallmouth fishing."

Williams recalled a late October trip on Laurel River Lake a few years ago. He caught two smallmouths over 20 inches long in just a few minutes by swimming a 4-inch white curly-tailed grub across a channel drop in about 15 feet of water. This depth is fairly shallow on this air-clear lake.

"It was misty and overcast in the morning when I caught those nice smallmouths," Williams said. "Later in the day, the mist burned off and it cleared up. We didn't catch another fish."

Grubs rigged on plain old ball-shaped leadheads still work remarkably well for reservoir smallmouth bass. White, pumpkinseed, green pumpkin and black grubs all produce at this time of year. Smallmouth

jigs with smaller heads and with shorter, less dense silicone skirts or 1/4-ounce hair jigs in combinations of green, brown and orange work well. A smallmouth angler would rarely make a mistake by choosing a black jig.

Fish these lures across or along channel drops and down the sides of points in a rhythmic retrieve.

"I fish secondary points in the creeks at this time of year," Patton said. "I also like under-water humps as well."

Jigs and grubs are good lure choices to fish these areas, but faster moving baits also score.

"I fish a tailspinner often in late October and early November on points," Miles

explained. "When the water gets colder, I use heavy football jigs fished really slowly."

Fluorocarbon lines in 6- to 8-pound test work really well for fall reservoir fishing. These lakes possess some of the clearest water in Kentucky and the stealth offered by fluorocarbon line produces results. Fluorocarbon lines also stretch less, allowing for better hook sets, and their density increases sensitivity.

Serenity, especially on weekdays, is an added benefit of fall and winter smallmouth fishing.

"It is a peaceful time of year for fishing," Williams said. "You rarely see other boats and that makes it all the better."

## Extension Agents Offering Basic Classes

By  
Katie Pratt

Spurred by increased interest in local foods and sustainability along with a struggling economy, many in a generation that has grown up with modern conveniences want to learn the ways of their grandparents.

In Nelson and Washington counties, agents with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service are helping individuals learn skills once taken for granted through two educational series.

"A lot of people have missed out on learning things like canning and want to learn how to preserve their harvest," said Dennis Morgeson, Washington County horticulture extension agent. "It's happening nationwide. It seems like the entire population is getting more into local food and trying to be

more sustainable. The economy is driving some of that, but I think we were going in that direction anyway because of food safety issues."

Morgeson along with Robbie Smith, Nelson County horticulture extension agent, are hosting a series of classes titled Back to Basics to help individuals learn sustainable practices such as how to produce their own food and composting.

Since October, the agents have hosted monthly classes on seasonal food topics at one of their adjoining counties' extension offices. The classes are hands-on and follow the entire journey of producing a particular kind of food, ranging from fresh produce to meats. In addition to the agents, UK and local experts help teach the classes.

"It's bringing in a different audience," Smith said. "We want them to experience some-

thing they haven't before and leave the series with a better understanding of their food system."

Based on the success of the Back to Basics series and after getting questions of her own from clients interested in getting back to their roots, Dayna Parrett, Nelson County's family and consumer sciences extension agent, started a series called Living Simply in June.

Her classes cover topics such as basic sewing skills to making your own cleaning supplies to budgeting among others, all with the goal of helping people become more self-sufficient. In total, the series will have nine classes.

"In the past several years, depending on other people to do things for us was common, and it was expected and 'cool' to go out every night and spend lots of money on new things," she

said. "Since the economy went down, it is now becoming 'cool' to do things for ourselves again. The local food movement has a lot to do with it too."

Parrett said her classes thus far have been very successful, with some of the participants in earlier classes submitting canning projects to the county fair for the first time, furthering their interest in sewing at home and exclusively making their own cleaning supplies.

"It's the best time to be a family and consumer sciences agent because when someone, who has never sewn a button before or cooked a meal from scratch before, goes looking for help, we're right here with all the answers," she said.

Parrett said she hopes to begin another series next year that includes classes for beginners and those who are more advanced.

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FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 2012.  
THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WILL APPEAR IN ALL PRECINCTS.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR HOPKINS COUNTY  
GENERAL ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012



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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

GREEN PARTY

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

☐

Republican Party

☐

Democratic Party

☐

Green Party

☐

Libertarian Party

PRESIDENT  
and VICE PRESIDENT  
of the UNITED STATES  
(Vote for One)

☐ MITT ROMNEY

REP

☐ PAUL RYAN

DEM

☐ BARACK OBAMA

DEM

☐ JOE BIDEN

DEM

☐ JILL STEIN

GRN

☐ CHERI HONKALA

GRN

☐ RANDALL A. TERRY

IND

☐ MISSY REILLY SMITH

IND

☐ GARY JOHNSON

LIB

☐ JAMES P. GRAY

LIB

☐

Write-In

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE  
in CONGRESS  
1st Congressional District  
(Vote for One)

☐ EDWARD WHITFIELD

REP

☐ CHARLES KENDALL HATCHETT

DEM

☐

Write-In

ALL PRECINCTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
10th Representative District  
(Vote for One)

☐ F.L. "Ben" WAIDE

REP

☐ MIKE SEIBER

DEM

☐

Write-In

NORTONVILLE 3, ST. CHARLES 5,  
MORTONS GAP 6, BARNSLEY 7,  
EARLINGTON 8 & 9, GRAPEVINE 11  
& 12, HANSON 13, JAMES MADISON  
15 & 16, FAIRGROUNDS 17, PRIDE  
19, MADISONVILLE NORTH 20 & 21,  
MANITOU 23, WEST HOPKINS 24,  
CHARLESTON 25, WEST  
BROADWAY 26 & 27, DAWSON 28,  
29, & 30, ILSLEY 31, RICHLAND 32,  
LEGION 33, PARK 34, 35, AND 36,  
AND ELKS 37, 38, 39, & 40

STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
12th Representative District  
(Vote for One)

☐ JIM GOOCH JR.

DEM

☐

Write-In

ASHBYBURG 14, HANSON 18, and  
NEBO 22

STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
15th Representative District  
(Vote for One)

☐ MARSHALL E. PRUNTY

REP

☐ BRENT YONTS

DEM

☐

Write-In

WHITE PLAINS 1 & 2, NORTON-  
VILLE 4, and ANTON 10

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY  
4th Judicial Circuit  
(Vote for One)

☐ DAVID G. MASSAMORE

DEM

☐

Write-In

CIRCUIT CLERK  
(Vote for One)

☐ KAREN L. MCKNIGHT

DEM

☐

Write-In

ALL PRECINCTS

PARTISAN CITY BALLOT

CITY COUNCIL  
City of Madisonville  
Ward 1  
(Vote for One)

☐ MARK D. LEE

REP

☐ JAMES C. DANIELS

DEM

☐

Write-In

CITY COUNCIL  
City of Madisonville  
Ward 2  
(Vote for One)

☐ WILLIAM F. SMITH III.

REP

☐

Write-In

CITY COUNCIL  
City of Madisonville  
Ward 3  
(Vote for One)

☐ RAYMOND MARION JR.

DEM

☐

Write-In

CITY COUNCIL  
City of Madisonville  
Ward 4  
(Vote for One)

☐ HANNAH MINER MYERS

DEM

☐

Write-In

CITY COUNCIL  
City of Madisonville  
Ward 5  
(Vote for One)

☐ FRANK STEVENSON

REP

☐ BOB G. SIMMONS

DEM

☐

Write-In

(CONTINUED ON NEXT COLUMN)

CITY COUNCIL  
City of Madisonville  
Ward 6  
(Vote for One)

☐ EDWARD MELTON

REP

☐ BILLY H. SMITH

DEM

☐

Write-In

FAIRGROUNDS 17, PRIDE 19,  
MADISONVILLE NORTH 21, WEST  
BROADWAY 27, PARK 34, 35, AND  
36, ELKS 37 & 38; PART OF  
GRAPEVINE 11 & 12, ASHBYBURG  
14, JAMES MADISON 15 & 16,  
HANSON 18, MADISONVILLE  
NORTH 20, WEST BROADWAY 26,  
LEGION 33, ELKS 39 & 40

NONPARTISAN  
"SCHOOL CANDIDATES"

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION  
1st Educational District  
(Vote for One)

☐ SUZANNE DUNCAN

☐

Write-In

WHITE PLAINS 1 & 2,  
NORTONVILLE 3 & 4, ST.  
CHARLES 5, MORTONS GAP 6,  
BARNSLEY 7, AND EARLINGTON 9

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION  
3rd Educational District  
(Vote for One)

☐ CLAY GUNKEL

☐ SHANNON EMBRY

☐

Write-In

ANTON 10, GRAPEVINE 12,  
HANSON 13 & 18, ASHBYBURG 14,  
and JAMES MADISON 15 & 16

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION  
5th Educational District  
(Vote for One)

☐ RANDALL L. FRANKLIN

☐

Write-In

FAIRGROUNDS 17, PRIDE 19,  
MADISONVILLE NORTH 20 & 21,  
WEST BROADWAY 26 & 27, PARK  
35, AND ELKS 38

MEMBER BOARD of EDUCATION  
Dawson Springs Independent School  
District  
(Vote for Two)

☐ EDWARD "Earl" MENSER JR.

☐ CHRIS R. SMILEY

☐

Write-In

☐

Write-In

PART OF DAWSON 28, 29, AND 30

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

## Prescription Abuse Laws Shutting Down Pill Mills

Since the implementation this summer of House Bill 1 (HB1), the state's landmark prescription drug abuse bill, 10 pain management clinics have closed, prescriptions for some of the most-abused controlled substances are dropping, and a record number of investigations are under way into suspicious prescribing practices, Gov. Steve Beshear announced.

"We knew that this bill would have an immediate impact on thwarting the abuse and diversion of prescription drugs in our state, and the statistics over the last few months are already showing progress," said Beshear. "But we will not rest. Too many families and communities have been shattered by prescription drug abuse. We will not let up on these doctor shoppers and greed-driven practitioners who continue to supply these poisons to addicted Kentuckians."

HB1, sponsored by House Speaker Greg Stumbo, passed in a special legislative

session this spring. The bill included multiple elements to prevent the abuse and diversion of prescription drugs and to enhance law enforcement's tools to investigate illegal prescribing practices. The law went into effect July 20.

"In the three short months since House Bill 1 took effect, the headlines have been clear: The pill mills are closing up shop. They need to know we're not going to rest until they are all gone," said Stumbo. "I'm sorry that some doctors have led their patients to believe that this legislation somehow makes it more difficult for them to prescribe needed medicine. Nothing could be further from truth. Protecting patients is at the heart of this law."

"Every law requires change, and transitions are sometimes hard," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Stivers. "But we have already seen great benefits to Kentucky's families and communities

## Federal Grant Improves Special Needs Training

Kentucky and 21 other states will share \$24 million in grant money from the U.S. Department of Education to improve personnel training systems to help children with disabilities.

In the first year of the five-year grant, Kentucky will receive \$1,137,671 from the State Personnel Development Grants Program, authorized by the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). The program provides funds to assist states in reforming and improving their systems for personnel preparation and professional development in early intervention, education and transition services in order to improve results for children with disabilities. The funding period runs from October 2012 to September 2017.

Under the program, states must partner with at least one higher education institution to implement the terms of the grant. States must also partner with at least one local education agency and either a Parent Training and Information Center or a Community Parent Resource Center. The Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) will partner with the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville for the purposes of this grant.

The grant will support the state's efforts to improve its training systems for staff to better serve children with disabilities. Kentucky's efforts will support two goals:

—to better prepare all students with disabilities to reach proficiency and graduate from high school ready for college and careers through increased academic (reading and math) achievement and closing existing achievement gaps

—to better prepare students with low incidence disabilities to reach proficiency and graduate from high school ready for college and careers through increased and enhanced academic achievement, communication capacity and transition opportunities

The state will use the grant money to work with regional educational cooperatives and the Education Recovery Leaders (ERL) and Specialists (ERS) to provide ongoing training and coaching for teachers of students with disabilities. The funding will support a co-teaching model through professional development on evidence-based instructional strategies.

The funds also will help specialists support the academic and communication professional development needs of teachers of students with low incidence disabilities, related service personnel and families in their regions, as well as implement a formal transition to higher education model for students with Individual Education Programs who remain in high school until the age of 21. This work will help address the needs of students with low incidence disabilities who participate in the alternate assessment program.

Successful implementation of this project will result in increased academic achievement and readiness for college/career for students with disabilities; increased student communication capacity; decreased achievement gaps between students with and without disabilities; and an enhanced regional professional development delivery system with more capacity to serve school districts and schools in their regions.

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## AGRICULTURE STUDENTS RAISE GARDENS

# Extension Agents Helping Bring The Farm To School

By  
Katie Pratt

Across the state, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service personnel are showing students, parents and teachers that locally grown foods are accessible, affordable, nutritious and tasty.

Glen Roberts is the Wayne County agriculture and natural resources extension agent and a commercial vegetable grower. He approached the Wayne County School Board and the high school FFA adviser in 2011 about allowing agriculture students to raise a garden.

The first year, the garden was a half-acre and provided food for the Wayne County Schools' summer feeding program and the fall semester. This year, they expanded the garden to one acre and planted it slightly later, so the students could harvest the crops when they returned to school in the fall. It included cantaloupes, cucumbers, cabbage, broccoli, peppers, pumpkins, tomatoes and cauliflower.

"It's kind of out of season for most people's gardening thought process," he said. "This is showing them that it can be done this time of the year instead of just two and three months in the summer."

In some cases, the garden's bounty has been more than the high school cafeteria could handle, and the school has shared the extra produce with the elementary and middle schools.

"I can't tell you how important this program is and what a valuable resource the school garden has been to our school food service," said Karen Gibson, Wayne County Schools district food service director. "You can't get this taste from a purchased item, because many times the produce you purchased from a vendor travels thousands of miles before you ever get it."

She added that food safety is

another important aspect of the school garden.

"Our school garden is a safety net for us, because we know how our food is grown," Gibson said. "I can be assured that our produce is being grown with high safety standards."

Wayne County's program is just one of many Farm to School efforts of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

Jackie Walters and Janet Mullins, UK extension specialists for food and nutrition, serve as members of a statewide Farm to School Task Force. The task force developed a curriculum and resource guide that became available earlier this year. Other state agencies involved in the task force include the Kentucky Department of Public Health, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Kentucky Department of Education, Kentucky Action for Healthy Kids, Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, UK College of Public Health, Community Farm Alliance, Tweens Coalition and school food service directors.

"We want to help increase fruit and vegetable intake among kids and help them understand that sustainable, local agriculture is good for the community," Walters said. "Everyone benefits when you buy locally."

Additionally, Walters helped personnel in the Kentucky Department of Public Health disseminate funding they received from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act for Farm to School programs across the state. Programs in 13 counties received funding during a two-year period.

Calloway County was one of the Farm to School grant recipients, but efforts to incorporate local foods into the school system were in place before the grant. In 2009, La Dawn Hale, the county's family and consumer sciences extension agent, PTA parents and teachers installed a garden

at East Elementary School in Murray. An after-school environmental club then began gardening.

"I wanted to help students learn how to be self-sufficient and know where their food comes from," Hale said.

Hale was a partner on the grant along with a representative from the Calloway County Health Department and the Calloway County School District. East Elementary was chosen as the pilot school, because the garden and environmental educational programming were already in place.

As part of the grant, Hale taught fourth- and fifth-graders the Junior Master Gardener curriculum with the help of Ashley Milby and Cathy Smith, program assistants for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-Education and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, respectively. In addition, they provided samples of tomatoes from the school garden and locally grown sweet potatoes obtained by the school system's food service director to all East Elementary students. Students in the school's after-school environmental club tended the garden while school was in session, and Cub Scouts watered and weeded it during the summer. As part of the grant, the fourth- and fifth-grade students went on three field trips to a local dairy and poultry farm, the county transfer station and the water treatment plant.

Due to the success of the program, the PTA and administrators at North Elementary School in Murray approached Milby to do a similar program at that school. That program began this year, and Hale and Milby installed two gardens with the help of PTA members. Milby is teaching the Junior Master Gardener curriculum in seven fourth-grade classrooms and three after-school environmental clubs at both schools.



DISCUSSING their window painting with art teacher Cindy Crider Monday, Oct. 29, are these students (from left) Kendel Mitchell, Sarah Allen, Katie Crider, and Ryan Caudill.

## Kentucky Folklife Archives Joins WKU

The archives of the Kentucky Folklife Program merged with the existing Western Kentucky University Folklife Archives this week.

With the transition of the KFP from the Kentucky Historical Society to Western Kentucky University earlier this year, parallel plans were made for the KFP archives to be transferred to the Kentucky Museum at WKU. This transfer will merge KFP archival material with the already existing WKU Folklife Archives.

Upon the completion of integrating the two collections, the Kentucky Museum will become home to one of the most extensive and dynamic archives of culture and folklife in Kentucky along with such collections as those at Berea College and the Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History at University of Kentucky.

The combined archive will include more than 150 collections spanning across the Commonwealth of Kentucky and covering more than 40 years. The current WKU Folklore Archives includes the Lynwood Montell Collection of interviews, research and documentation of William Lynwood Montell, one of WKU's first

Folk Studies faculty members; the Sarah Gertrude Knott Collection consisting of correspondence, photographs and files from her time as Director of the National Folk Festival Association; and numerous projects and papers produced by WKU Folk Studies faculty and students.

To this will be added the numerous collections from more than 20 years of research by Kentucky Folklife Program including eight years of documentation of the Kentucky Folklife Festival; interviews, graphics, field notes, research materials and video from the EthniCity Oral History Project multicultural survey in Lexington; and 20 years of interviews, photos video and other materials from the thriving Folk and Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program.

Project Archivist Heather Stone, who was hired through a National Historical Publications and Records Commission to process and catalog the KFP Archives at Kentucky Historical Society in preparation for the move, said that "these collections are going to make a great addition to the already strong Folklife Collections held at WKU and there is still tons to be discovered within these collections."

"The Kentucky Folklife Program is greatly honored to have the Kentucky Museum become the new home of these two important collections which contain so many intimate details of the vibrant traditional cultures that make up our state's diverse identity," said KFP Director Brent Björkman,

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**Education:** I am a **Crittenden County High School Tutor** and have been a **college instructor**. I support all good education - Public Schools, Christian Schools, and Home Schools. I am proud to be **supported by both teachers and administrators**. **Our children must be our first priority.**

**Coal & Agriculture:** From the beginning I've **fought for, coal miners and farmers**. **I will stand up to those who would raise our electricity rates and cause food prices to increase.** The **Obama administration and supporters** have waged a **war on farmers and coal miners**, and its time to elect someone who will work with Congressman Whitfield, Senator Paul, and Senator McConnell in Washington to **protect our coal and agriculture industries.**

**Second Amendment:** I have received an **AQ** rating from the **NRA**, the **highest rating a candidate** who has never held public office **can receive**. I am a member of both the **NRA and Gun Owners of America**. I am the candidate who truly supports our **right to Keep and Bear Arms.**

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Daymar College

Exotic Florist & Gifts

Factory Connection

Golden Glaze Bakery & Deli

Hancock Bank and Trust

Hopkins County Art League

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# Services For Sue Kimmel Will Be Held Friday At 2

The funeral for Sue Kimmel, 65, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Friday.

The Rev. Randall Rogers, Dr. Larry Davidson and Elder Jeff Winfrey will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Kimmel died Oct. 29, 2012, at Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 4, 1946, in Dawson Springs, to the late Fratis K. and Cynthia Frances Jackson Bell.

She was a 1964 graduate of Dawson Springs High School and received an associate degree from Western Kentucky University.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs.

Professionally, Mrs. Kimmel was both a manager and a vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan in Dawson Springs for many years. She and her husband Virgil were both self-employed and national sales directors of the Conklin Company. Additionally, she was a former member and president of the Business and



SUE KIMMEL

Professional Women's Club of Dawson Springs and the Here and Now Homemakers Club.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, James B. Bell, Alan Patrick Bell and Marshall Glenn Bell.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil Kimmel of Dawson Springs; two daughters, Kathy Sue (Scotty Ray Jr.) Parsons of Dawson Springs, and Kala Ann Kimmel of Louisville; two grandchildren, Miranda Rae Parsons and Cynthia Dianne Parsons; and a granddog, Tyson.

# Landmark Apostolic Church Will Celebrate Anniversary

Landmark Apostolic Church will celebrate its 82nd anniversary with special services this weekend.

Section I Youth Rally will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. Bro. Josh Ipock is the special speaker.

Sunday school will begin at 1 p.m.. and an anniversary service will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Bro. Larry Hamby is the special speaker.

Pastor Rusty Akers welcomes everyone.



CAMERON RILEY and Tatum Rose paint a Halloween scene on a store window Monday, Oct. 29, in the downtown area.

# OBITUARIES

## Services Are Held Sunday For Clyda Nell Knight, 66

The funeral for Clyda Nell Knight, 66, of St. Charles, was held Sunday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. J.W. Haire officiated. Burial was in Gilland Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Knight died Oct. 25, 2012, at her home.

She was born July 30, 1946, in Hopkins County, to Noelle Farris and Flossie Camplin Farris.

She was a retired CNA and worked in Hopkins County.

In addition to her parents,

she was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Ray Knight, July 8, 2012.

Survivors include four sons, Terry Hayes, Dawson Springs/Pineville, Sean Dame, Madisonville, and Rusty Dame, St. Charles; a brother, Gary Farris, St. Charles; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sean Dame, Trent Hayes, Rusty Dame, David Hogan, Terry Hayes and Charles Camplin.

Kenneth Smith was an honorary pallbearer.

## Services Will Be Friday For John L. Ausenbaugh

John L. Ausenbaugh of Madisonville died Oct. 29, 2012, at Regional Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 30, 1938.

Survivors include his wife, Ursula "Uschi"; two sons, Steven (Jill) and Andy; and two grandsons, Benjamin and Luke.

He was of the Catholic faith. Visitation will be from 4

p.m. until 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Barnett-Strother Funeral Home with the Rosary being prayed at 6:30 p.m.

A funeral mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Friday at Christ the King Catholic Church

Memorial donations may be made to the Eddie Ballard Veterans Center in Hanson. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

## Services Held In Princeton For Deward Boyd, 76

The funeral for Deward Boyd, 76, of Princeton, was held Tuesday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton.

The Rev. Len Young officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Boyd died at 2:11 p.m. Oct. 28, 2012, at his home.

He was born Sept. 16, 1936, in Caldwell County, to the late Charlie Owen Boyd and Lucy Mae Hopper Boyd McNeely.

He was a retired master plumber and a member of Fairview Missionary Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by

three sons, Terry Boyd, Jamie Walls and Jimmy Ford; three brothers, Charles Boyd, Louard Boyd and Jewell Boyd; a sister, Galena Jones; and a grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Stewart Boyd, Princeton; a son, Danny Ford, Caldwell County; two daughters, Tina Boyd Bucy, Paris, Tenn., and Melissa Boyd Peek, Caldwell County; four sisters, Jerry Hatcher, Alveton, Yelvonna Faye Qualls, Slaughters, Wanda Etheridge, Earlington, and Velma Stallins, Princeton; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

## Baptist To Host Mighty Monday

The First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs will hold Mighty Monday Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. The

speaker will be David Ring.

For information phone Pastor Rogers at 797-2091.

**The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week**

# Services Will Be Today For Linda Ray Bennett

The funeral for Linda Ray Bennett, 51, of Madisonville, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Barnett-Strother Funeral Home. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour today.

Bro. Edward "Bill" Gaines, Bro. Thomas "Tommy" Hayes, Bro. Mike Rambo and Bro. Gary Bennett will officiate. Burial will be in Grapevine Cemetery in Madisonville.

Mrs. Bennett died Oct. 28, 2012, at Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 10, 1961, in Webster County to Ollie Sue Hanor Gregory and the late Lossie Ray Gregory.

Mrs. Bennett was a teacher's assistant at South Hopkins Middle School in Mrs. Kelly Grimes' room. She loved her job and loved that she had the opportunity to help children every day.

She loved being involved in and supporting her husband's preaching and music ministries and served as a wonderful, loving and compassionate pastor's wife.

She was a member of Earlington General Baptist Church where she sang in the choir and participated in the drama programs. Throughout the years she served in many capacities in the church, including as an officer in the Women's Ministry Group.

She loved her annual mother-daughter trips, enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and attending their activities and cherished her time outdoors and camping with her husband. She loved to walk on the beach looking for sea shells,



LINDA BENNETT

spending time on her screened in porch and loving on her cat, Serendipity.

She will always be remembered as someone who was a friend to everyone she met, had a passion for helping people and loved everyone. She will be deeply missed by all, but her loving spirit will live on with her family and friends forever.

Survivors include her husband of 29 years, Phillip Bennett of Madisonville; a daughter, Lindsey Bennett (Blake Harris) of Madisonville; a son, Rob (Keri) Bennett of Paducah; a sister, Phylis (Kenneth) Moore of Clay; a brother, Ronald Keeney of Clay; two grandchildren, Jack Bennett and Adyson Bennett; her in-laws, R.T. and Betty Cox of Madisonville, Gary (Donna) Bennett of Madisonville, La Donna (Thomas) Childers of Madisonville, and Serina (Shane) White of Madisonville; several nieces and nephews, and her cat, Serendipity.

Pall bearers will be Tim Trimble, Tim Cooper, Jerry Simpson, Willie McGregor, Dennis Lewis and Blake Harris.

Honorary pall bearers will be Gary Bennett and Ronald (Bubby) Keeney.

## Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH  
Roger Felker, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Empire, Ky.  
Dwight Brown, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
5325 Niles Road  
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE  
Rev. Rick Denny  
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
North Main Street  
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE  
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.  
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER  
550 Walnut Grove Road  
Thomas Childers, Pastor  
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Olney Road  
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.  
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Highway 109 North  
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Highway 62 West  
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
Junction 1294 & 293  
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Walnut Street  
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH  
Ilisley, Ky.  
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor  
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.  
Monday Night, 7 p.m.  
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Union Temple Road  
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST  
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Hwy. 112, Ilisley  
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH  
590 Industrial Park Road  
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Victory Service, 6 p.m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Highway 109 North  
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH  
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.  
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor  
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.  
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH  
Highway 112  
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Eli Street  
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
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SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH  
Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Highway 70, near Dalton  
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH  
Beulah  
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Industrial Park Road  
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor  
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Trim Street  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH  
Highway 62 West  
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH  
Empire, Ky.  
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY  
1440 Industrial Park Road  
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor  
Worship Service, 1 p.m.  
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH  
Highways 109 & 502  
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH  
Kennedy Lane  
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.  
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

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LAUREL WINTERS



ALYSSA REECE

## Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware

(EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the eighth chapter in a 10-part Newspaper in Education series.)

### Chapter 8

I’d lost my breakfast over Red River Gorge, fallen off my horse in the Daniel Boone National Forest, and now I was 65 feet in the air with my nose stuck in a woodpecker hole.

Chloe was the first to notice. “Woody, look at this.” When I didn’t respond, Chloe looked at me.

“Are you OK, Woody?” Chloe asked.

Wag, wag.

“Are you stuck?”

Wag, wag.

“Should I get Mom and Dad?”

Wag, wag, wag.

“Wait here,” Chloe said, then giggled, realizing how silly her comment was. Within minutes, Mom, Dad, Chloe and our trainer, Rex, surrounded me.

“Can you move, son?” Dad asked.

Wag, wag.

“Are you hurt, baby?” Mom

asked in her soothing voice.

Wag, wag.

“I’ll go get some equipment to get you out,” Rex said and began to descend.

“Woody, you know how Mom and Dad tell us when we’re in uncomfortable situations to think about pleasant things?” Chloe said. “Think about the adventures those brochures said were in Kentucky. Imagine looking down at the beautiful horse farms from a hot air balloon or a parachute.”

Wag, wag, wag, wag, wag!

“I would love to spend every weekend canoeing or kayaking,” Mom said. “We could go to Lake Barkley, Lake Cumberland, Nolin Lake, Dale Hollow or many other lakes.”

Wag, wag, wag, wag!

“Speaking of water, I’d love to go sailing at Cave Run or Kentucky Lake,” Chloe said. “Do you think we could sometime, Dad?”

“Absolutely,” Dad said, “and even though I’m still walking bow-legged, I’d love to go horseback riding again.”

Imagining us all walking bow-legged made me giggle. Everyone must

have seen my body shaking because they giggled too. The tree started shaking. I hoped it wouldn’t fall down.

“Rex is climbing back up with some equipment,” Chloe said, cheering.

“Woody, stay real still and don’t move,” Rex instructed. I wagged my tail to let him know I understood. Then he spoke again. “I’m going to drill a larger hole. Don’t move until I tell you.”

The drill was loud, but so were woodpeckers. I thought the woodpecker was being disrespectful to the tree by drilling a hole, but then I realized the woodpecker was designed to drill a hole in the tree, and the tree was designed to handle a hole by the woodpecker. I was disrespectful to the tree by putting my nose in the hole, getting stuck and making Rex damage the tree. I needed to apologize to Rex, my family, the tree and the woodpecker. I’d messed up his hole.

The drill stopped, and everything got quiet.

“OK, pull that little snout of yours outta there,” Rex said. I gently moved my nose, and it came out without a hitch.



“Tha – than – thank – aaachool!”

Everyone laughed. “I meant to say ‘thank you’ and ‘I’m sorry,’ but I sneezed instead. Thank you for getting me out of my mess, and I’m sorry for all the trouble I caused. I am sure I will have plenty of time to think about my mistake while I’m in the doghouse.”

Dad smiled. “I’m sure there will be a punishment for acting without thinking first, but I have a feeling you won’t be doing anything like that again.” I thanked Dad and told him again how sorry I was. He listened, winked at me and said, “Let’s make our descent, rest a while, eat some lunch and open the next card.”

I realized how much respect I had for the birds,

owls, squirrels and even cats. Being in the tree was wonderful, but moving around on the ground was easier. We ate a sandwich of tomatoes, cucumbers and cheese with a side of celery and kiwi. I didn’t know if I was just famished or if I was getting used to our new eating habits, but it was delish. When we were finished, Chloe pulled out our next Rx card. She opened it, read it silently and cheered.

“What is it, sis?” I asked, curious about our next activity.

“It’s a riddle,” Chloe said before reading aloud.

“The moon is my father, the sea is my mother; I have a million brothers, I die when I reach land.

“What am I?”

Go to [www.kypress.com](http://www.kypress.com) to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.







Congratulations!

# Work Ethic Certificate Recipients

Class of 2013: Met all criteria for 3 of 4 years; Class of 2014: Met all criteria for 2 of 4 years; Class of 2015: Met all criteria for 1 of 4 years



# Dawson Springs High School

## class of 2015

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Steven Bearden  
Ryne Bruch  
Hannah Childers  
Kevin Cummins  
Tiffany Fox  
Brandon Hayes  
Alex Mathis  
Callie Menser  
CJ Merideth  
Caitlynn Moore  
Christina Norris  
Seth Parker  
Austin Pool  
Alyssa Pugh  
Leah Smiley  
Brittany Stallins  
Austin Stevens  
Patricia Tabor  
Tracy Thomas  
Elijah Witherspoon

## class of 2014

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Katherine Crider  
Logan Davenport  
Dalton Dulin  
Christina Hamby  
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Travis Miles  
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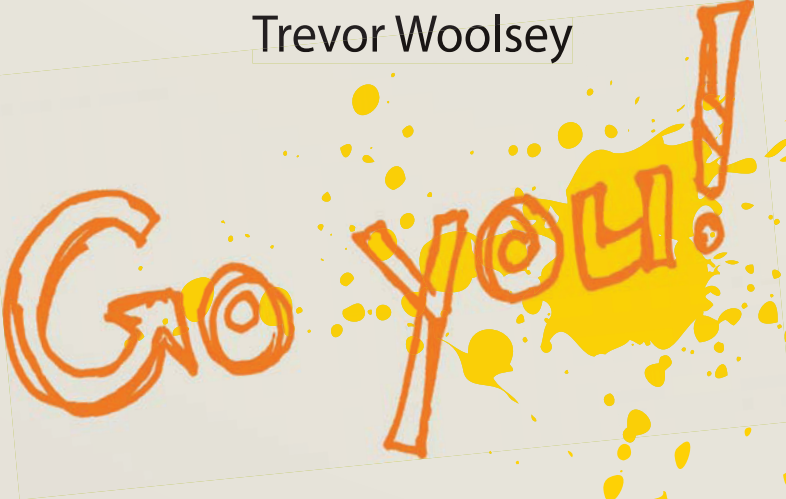
## class of 2013

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Katlynn Adams  
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Elizabeth Black  
Aaron Blue  
Ryan Caudill  
Whitney Copeland  
Melody Cotton  
Paige Dunkerson  
Travis Franklin  
Daniel Freeman  
Talon Lacy  
Gunnar Laffoon  
Sarah McCraw  
Lauren Menser  
Megan Miller  
Tayler Mills  
Everli Mitchell  
Kendel Mitchell  
Kristin Peek  
India Robinson  
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Alexis Smith  
Matthew Snell  
Presly Todd  
Jalyn Walls  
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- \* Achieve a 95% attendance and punctuality record
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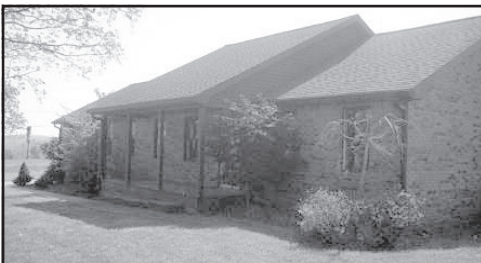
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### ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

CALIFORNIAN FRUITS AND NUTS

Answer

6	9	4	7	3	5	8	1	2
1	3	8	2	4	6	7	5	9
7	2	5	1	8	9	3	6	4
8	7	6	4	2	3	1	9	5
2	5	3	9	7	1	4	8	6
9	4	1	5	6	8	2	3	7
5	8	2	3	9	7	6	4	1
4	6	9	8	1	2	5	7	3
3	1	7	6	5	4	9	2	8

ACTERS NUDISM EMERGES  
CHALET SPARTA SEVERAL  
HOUSTONASTORS STATURE  
EUTERPE ACACIA DANTE  
OPTIC TORYWEIGHT  
PIECE DEVILATE ARNESS  
BUMPERCORPSSSW  
STAID ONESSELF NASCENT  
CENSES EIEIO POLER  
WALESA CASTORVALLEY  
ODIN PABLO LENTOLIDS  
ORBTHECRADLE ICIEIST  
LURES ROMEO CARDIN  
SMARTIE BROCADE TEEMS  
TSON FORMSCRATCH  
SPEAKS NAMABLE HURDLE  
TURKEYTORT ANAIS  
ORRIN WRIST ANTONIA  
ISOTOPE STORMTHURMOND  
CURABLE ENNEAD PEAPON  
SESSION SAYYES SERENA

## CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

### Where There's Life, There's Hope

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠9 6  
♥J 9 7 4  
♦10 9 8 3  
♣K Q 5

**WEST**  
♠Q J 8 2  
♥Q 10 3  
♦K Q J  
♣10 8 7

**EAST**  
♠—  
♥K 8 6 5 2  
♦A 7 5 4  
♣9 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠A K 10 7 5 4 3  
♥A  
♦6 2  
♣A J 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Assume you're in four spades and West leads the K-Q and another diamond, which you ruff. There seems to be nothing to the play, but when you cash the ace of spades and East discards a heart, the outlook changes completely. Now you are apparently doomed to fail in a contract that a moment before seemed cold for 10 or 11 tricks.

But faint heart ne'er won fair lady, and it certainly wouldn't be right to give up just yet. You still have a chance, since it might be possible to arrange a trump

endplay against West if he started with exactly the right distribution (4-3-3-3).

So you cash the ace of hearts at trick five, cross to dummy with a club, ruff a heart, lead another club to dummy and ruff a second heart. Then, with fingers crossed, you play the ace of clubs, hoping West will follow suit. When he does, you've got him.

Ten tricks have been played thus far, and your last three cards are the K-10-7 of trumps, while West has the Q-J-8. All you have to do now is to lead a low trump toward dummy's nine, and West will find he can score only one trump trick rather than the two that seemed so certain at the outset.

It is true that West could have held many distributions other than the one he actually had, in which case he would have been able to ruff one of your club leads or overruff one of the heart leads from dummy to avert the endplay. But, even so, you would have been no worse off for having tried to make the contract and failed.

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## HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be

careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher or a respected member of the clergy.

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# PEOPLE

## Garden Club Has Meeting At Pennyrile Resort Park

The Pennyrile Garden Club met Oct. 23 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Hostesses were Imogene Davis and Eloise Morris.

President Davis called the meeting to order, and JoAnn Edwards read the club collect. Davis read some garden-themed inspirational poems as the devotion. Members answered the roll by identifying the bird they enjoy the most.

Sharon Budd read the minutes from the September meeting, and Peggy Furgerson gave the financial report. During the business discussion, members approved purchasing an evergreen to put in the urn in Veterans Memorial Park during the holiday season. Members also approved making a donation in memory of Hazel McChesney who was a charter member of the club.

Budd presented the major lesson on dazzling day-lilies, and Furgerson provided the minor lesson on why butterflies are so pretty. Members played bingo and adjourned.

Those attending were Charlotte Cooley, Susan Menser, Budd, Davis, Edwards, Furgerson and Morris.

The next meeting will be November 20 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park with Edwards as hostess.

## D.S. High School Seniors Are Selling Discount Cards

The senior class of Dawson Springs High School will begin selling discount cards this month. The cards are \$10 each and will be available from any class member. They are valid until Dec. 31, 2013.

The cards can be used at Beauty Shop on the Square, Candy's Corner, Dairy Queen, Godfather's Pizza, Laura's Stylin' Salon, The Peach Tree and

Video One in Dawson Springs; and Hardees and McDonalds in Princeton.

Also, Acapulco Mexican Grill, Arby's, Brother's BBQ, Dos Copas Mexican Grill, Godfather's Pizza, Hardees, Hobo Mickey's Pizza, Huddle House, McDonald's, Papa John's, Madison Square Subway and Tommy D's Classic Diner, all in Madisonville.



**GRACIE GRIMES** receives a treat from Kayla Goodaker at the South Hopkins Water office Thursday, Oct. 25, when the children from the branch library story hour went "trick or treating" in the downtown business district.

## Native American Traditions Scheduled Nov. 7 At MCC

Madisonville Community College's Multicultural Diversity Committee will host Hawk and Regina Laughing Nov. 7 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the John H. Gray Building (North Campus).

The Laughings will share information about the Native

American Pow Wow traditions and will perform several dances. MCC invites community members to attend.

## Campbellsville University Sets Art Shop Open House

By  
Tanner Royalty,  
Student news writer

There will be an open house at Campbellsville University's Art Shop, located in a small cabin at 503 N. Columbia Ave., Campbellsville, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The art shop features work by CU faculty, staff, alumni and students. Various artists who have artwork on display will be available to greet and talk with guests, as well as discuss their work.

Carolyn Ogden, president of the Campbellsville University Patrons of the Visual Arts, said, "One of the goals of the Campbellsville University Art Shop is to promote art in the community and introduce artists to the public, and the open house and Christmas Home Tour are great ways to do just that."

Ogden said many unique items will be on display that will make wonderful gifts.

The Campbellsville University Art Shop will also be on the Campbellsville Women's



**MARY ADAMS** (left) local librarian escorts "story hour" children (from left) **Jacob Embry** and **Sophia Johnson** as they go "trick or treating" Thursday, Oct. 25, in the downtown business area. Handing out treats is **Christy Cunningham** at the U.S.Bank.

## Pennyrile Park Will Host Veterans Day Program

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will host Salute Our Veterans Day Nov. 10 in honor of all veterans.

This program is free for all to attend. The park invites veterans to come and tell their stories and bring their memorabilia. Mike Freeland, a world War II veteran, will be on hand to begin the storytelling on Saturday and host the

event.

Registration will be from 5 to 6 p.m. in the lodge lobby. There will be a meet and greet from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room. "Experience of War Stories" will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room.

The restaurant will be open, and special lodging rates are available.

## J. Cruz Winfrey Celebrates First Birthday In Nashville

Jackson Cruz Winfrey celebrated his first birthday Sept. 15. His parents, K.C. and Gené Winfrey hosted a cookout in his honor at their home in Nashville, Tenn.

A large group of family and friends gathered to help Cruz celebrate. He and his guests were served birthday cake in the shape of the number one.

Attending from Dawson Springs were his grandmother, Christy Winfrey; great-grandmother, Faye Winfrey; and great-aunt, Jenny Winfrey.

Other out-of-town guests were his aunt and uncle, Lynsey and Jesse Smith of Murray; and John, Yasamin and Gracie Ausenbaugh of Crofton.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were great-grandparents Ted and Mary Ruth Armstrong; and Kent and Donna Dillingham.



**CRUZ WINFREY**

## NAMI Will Meet

NAMI, a support group for family and friends of people with mental illnesses, will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 163 N. Main St. in Madisonville.

For information, phone Mary Poole at 824-8673.

## YW Club Holds Meeting At Pennyrile Resort Park

The YW club met Oct. 25 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Christine Wingo and Beth Dillingham served as co-hostesses. A Halloween theme was used.

Apple cobbler with ice cream was served to the following members: Barbara Barr, Kathy Beshears, Pat Bruce, Deborah Coats, Charlotte Cooley, Peggy Furgerson, Melissa Heflin, Bobbie Kinsolving, Shirley Menser, Sharon Messamore, Bonnie Mills, Jeannie Moore, Janis Peroddy, Sharon Budd, Carolyn Stevens, Sylvia Thomas, Marvalyn Tolbert, Barbara Thomas and the hostesses.

The nominating committee for 2013 will be Carolyn Stevens (chairwoman), Sylvia Thomas and Furgerson.

The hostess committee for the year will be Menser (chairwoman), Moore and Tolbert.

Members contributed to the backpack program and will participate in the Christmas adoption program sponsored by FRYS.

Rook was played with the following results: high, Barbara Thomas; second high, Stevens; low, Kinsolving. Budd won the door prize.

The November hostesses will be Tolbert and Coats.

## Hopkins County Chamber Sets Holiday Open House

The Madisonville-Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce will hold a holiday open house Friday and Saturday. Forty-eight member businesses in Madisonville and Hanson will offer special sales, prize drawings and other incentives to entice shoppers from around the region.

Each business will be open

during regular hours. When shoppers stop in, they can pick up flyers that list sales and incentives offered by all the participating stores. Drawings will also be held for four Chamber Check prize drawings totaling \$200. Chamber Checks may be spent like cash at more than 150 businesses in Madisonville and Hopkins County.



**KORRIE ALFRED** hands out treats at the Fifth Third Bank on Thursday, Oct. 25, to branch library story hour children, **Jacob** and **Andrew Embry**, with their mother **Angel Embry**. Assisting Korrie is **Amie Thomas**.

## Nominations Sought For Student Eco-Art Contest

In its fourth year, the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection (DEP) is soliciting nominations for the 2012-13 Eco-Art Contest. The contest provides an opportunity for students to gain statewide recognition for their artwork as it relates to Kentucky's environment. Used as a tool for environmental education, art supports DEP's mission to protect Kentucky's environment.

Multiple awards will be presented to eligible Kentucky high school students who create art using the contest themes or categories of conservation, pollution prevention and environmental protection. Students may submit artwork using the media types of drawing/painting/print, mixed media, sculpture and photographs, with one winner for each submitted art type within each category.

Artwork from previous

years' contest winners is displayed in the DEP Training Center in Frankfort, where it has been viewed by hundreds of visitors.

Contest nominations are being accepted until March 15, 2013. All nominations must be sent to envhelp@ky.gov. A digital picture of each artwork nomination must accompany each form submitted. Eligible students include all students enrolled in Kentucky public and private high schools for the 2012-13 academic year.

Winners will be notified during Earth Week in April, and winning entries will be displayed in the DEP Training Center at 300 Fair Oaks Lane.

For more information about the Eco-Art Contest and to access a nomination form, visit dca.ky.gov/LGGS/Pages/eco-art.aspx or call the Division of Compliance Assistance toll-free at 800-926-8111.



**JEAN MASSAMORE** was recognized for 53 years as a member of the Pennyrile Homemakers Club at the area meeting in Marion October 26.

submitted photo



**JOHN ROGERS**, Dawson Springs Rotarty Club president, presented dictionaries to the third grade classes at Dawson Springs Elementary School Thursday, Oct. 18. These third graders looking over their new dictionaries are (from left) **Riley Rawlins**, **Avery Buntin**, **Zack Caudill**, **Justin Dukes** and **Madison Purdy**.

submitted photo